The Mirror

Class of 1917

Christian Herbert Von Tobel

Dedication

To the Memory of

Christian Herbert Von Tobel

Whose sincerity, reverence, and spirit of devotion
to all that is true and noble in life endeared
him to our hearts, and whose premature
death deprived us of a loyal class-
mate and loving friend

This volume of the Mirror is affectionately
dedicated by the Class of 1917

Preface

In preparing this volume of the Mirror, the editors have been seriously handicapped by circumstances beyond their power. The publishing of a book of this nature entails considerable financial expense, and therefore demands the hearty support of every member of the senior class. The smaller number of graduates this year, together with the failure of several to render assistance, has resulted in financial loss and the necessity of a slight reduction in content. Introduction of essentially new features has been impossible; in fact, difficulty has been found in adequately treating those more formal relations that exist between student and college.

In view of these circumstances, the aim of the editors has been to present in the Mirror those activities alone which would better serve to unite the class, in retrospect, not only within itself, but also with the college. If this bond, together with the broadening experiences of life in new fields, can in some degree mitigate any of the little unpleasantnesses of the past, the desires of those entrusted with editorial responsibility will have been satisfied.

A. W. B.

MIRROR

1917

Mirror Board

Editor-in-Chief, Alton W. Bush

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Athletics

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Ruth Capen	Burtra B. Dresser

* Unable to be present for picture.

The Bates Yell

BA—RAH—RAH, TE—RAH—RAH,
S—RAH—RAH, B—A—T—E—S,
HOO—RAY, HOO—RAY, HOO—RAY, BATES.

Alma Mater

Here's to Bates, our Alma Mater dear,
Proudest and fairest of her peers,
We pledge to her our loyalty,
Our faith and our honor thru the years.
Long may her praises resound,
Long may her sons exalt her name,
May her glory shine while time endures,
Here's to our Alma Mater's fame.

We have seen her battles bravely fought,
Prowess and pluck upon the field,
We have known defeat and victory;
Bates men were never known to yield.
Here's to the Garnet—Hurrah!
Here's to the pluck that shall not fail,
To our Bates and all she means to us,
Here's to our Alma Mater—Hail!

FACULTY

Our Faculty

One quiet little word before we go,
After four years of joy and work and pain,
Into the world of men, thru sun and rain,
To bring forth fruit—from seeds that you did sow;
One little word that you may surely know
The gratitude and sincere thanks we fain
Would have you feel, and ever still retain
Thru all the years, as we together grow
Nearer that ideal your lives set
For us to strive to reach in service true:
More than instructors have you been to us,
More than mere counsellors in you we've met,—
Yes, here among men where true friends are few
You've been a friend,—the best of friends to us.

F. E. K. '16 and '17

GEORGE COLBY CHASE, A.M., D.D., LL.D

"Prexy"

"Let us be thotful men and women."

Born at Unity, Me., Mar. 15, 1844; was graduated from Bates College, 1868; teacher of Ancient Classics and of Mental and Moral Philosophy at New Hampton, N. H., 1868-70; tutor in Greek at Bates College and student in Cobb Divinity School, 1870-71; graduate student in English Language and Literature, at Harvard University, 1871-72; Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature at Bates College, 1872-94; studied at University College, London, and British Museum, 1891-92; President of Bates College, and Professor of Psychology and Logic since 1895; LL.D., Colorado University, 1895; New Brunswick University, 1899; Bowdoin College, 1902; D.D., Colby College, 1895.

JONATHAN YOUNG STANTON, A.M., LITT.D.

"UNCLE JOHNNY"

"The songs of birds are sweetest at eventide."

Born at Lebanon, Me., June 16, 1834; was graduated from Bowdoin College, 1856; studied law 1856-57; taught at New Hampton Literary Institution, 1857-59; studied at Andover Theological Seminary, 1859-62; principal of Pinkerton Academy, 1862-64; Professor of Greek and Latin in Bates College, 1864; until 1903, Latin; and 1906, Greek.

The Most Popular Professor

FRANK DEAN TUBBS

"Doc Tubbs"

"Pardon the personal reference, but—"

Born at Mexico, N. Y., Apr. 9, 1864; educated in public schools of New York, Mexico Academy, Syracuse University, and Ohio Wesleyan University, graduating A.B., 1888; A.M., 1893; S.T.D., 1898; assistant in Chemistry and Physics in college; taught Sciences five years in Puebla, Mexico, three years in Mercedes, Argentina, two years in Salina, Kansas, and five years in Marion, Ohio; member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, American Association for the Advancement of Science, National Geographic Society, Military Service Institution of the United States, etc.; Professor of Geology and Astronomy at Bates College since 1907.

LYMAN GRANVILLE JORDAN, A.M., PH.D.

"FOXY"

"You'll have to speak a little louder, I can't hear you."

Born at Otisfield, Me., Mar. 12, 1845; was graduated from Bates College, 1870; principal of Nichols Latin School 1870-74; principal of Lewiston High School, 1874-89; graduate student at University College 1889-90; Professor of Chemistry and Biology at Bates College, 1890-1902; Professor of Chemistry since 1902; Ph.D., Bates College, 1896; traveled and studied in Europe, 1908-9.

WILLIAM HENRY HARTSHORN, A.M., LITT.D.

"MONIE"

"There! that's it. I knew you could tell me."

Born at Lisbon, Me., June 17, 1863; was graduated from Bates College, 1886; principal of High School and Superintendent of Schools at Laconia, N. H., 1886-89; instructor in Physics and Geology at Bates College, 1889-90; graduate student at Leipsic University, 1890-91; Professor of Physics and Geology at Bates College, 1891-94; traveled abroad, 1898; Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature, 1894-1907; Professor of English Literature since 1907; on leave of absence, 1909-10.

FRED AUSTIN KNAPP, A.M.

"FREDDIE"

"What fellow wouldn't give 2 rahs (rara) for his sweetheart!"

Born in Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 9, 1872; was graduated from High School, Peabody, Mass., 1890; from Bates in 1896; instructor in Latin and Mathematics at Nichols Latin School, and assistant in Chemistry and Physics at Bates College, 1896-97; instructor in English and Latin at Bates, 1897-98; instructor in Latin at Bates, 1898-1901; did graduate work at Harvard, 1901-03; with A.M. in 1902; Professor of Latin at Bates since 1903; granted leave of absence, 1910-11.

HALBERT HAINS BRITAN, A.M., PH.D.

"DOC"

"Do animals reason? No, I don't think they do."

Was graduated from Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, 1898; taught in Kentucky, 1898-9; graduate work in Philosophy at Yale, 1900; Fellowship at Yale, 1900-12; Ph.D., Yale, 1902; taught in New Haven and continued work in the University, 1902-03; principal of Reynolds Academy, Albany, Texas, 1904-05; instructor in Philosophy, Bates College, 1905-07; Professor of Philosophy since 1907.

FRED ELMER POMEROY, A.M.

"POM"

"That's only my personal opinion."

Born at Lewiston, Me., Mar. 6, 1877; fitted at Lewiston High School; was graduated from Bates College, 1899; assistant in Chemistry, 1899-1900; instructor in Botany, 1900-1901; graduate work at Harvard, 1901-02; Professor of Biology, Bates College, since 1902.

ARTHUR NEWTON LEONARD, A.M., PH.D.

"DUTCHY"

"So as it were to speak."

Born at Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1870; was graduated from Brown University, 1892; Phi Beta Kappa; appointed to G. A. R. Fellowship, 1893, 1894; A.M., 1893; Ph.D., 1894; instructor at Brown University, 1892-94; studied in Germany, 1894-95; Professor of German, John B. Stetson University, Florida, 1895-96; Fairmount College, Kansas, 1896-99; instructor in French, Bates College, 1899-1901; Professor of German, since 1901; studied in Germany, 1907-08.

JOHN MURRAY CARROLL, A.M.

"J. Murray"

"I'm afraid I haven't made myself clear."

Born at Washington, Me., Jan. 11, 1882; was graduated from Kents Hill, 1904; from Bates College, 1909; assistant in Argumentation at Bates, 1908-09; instructor in English Composition and Argumentation at Bates, 1909-12; granted leave of absence for graduate work at Harvard in Department of Economics; received degree of A.M., from Harvard, Feb. 1914; Professor of Economics at Bates since 1914.

GROSVENOR MAY ROBINSON, A.M.

"Bessie May"

"In a gesture, the wrist should lead."

Born at Boston, Mass., Dec. 13, 1867; was graduated from Boston High School, 1886; studied at School of Expression, teachers' course, 1890; artistic course, 1891; teacher at School of Expression, 1889-92; Union Baptist Seminary, 1892-95; teacher in School of Expression, Newton Theological Seminary, Yale Divinity School, Bates College, 1894-97; instructor in Oratory, 1897-1907; Professor of Oratory since 1907; A.M., Bates College, 1907.

R. R. N. GOULD, A.M.

"Railroad" or "Pa Gould"

"Well, Well! What's the trouble, Mr.—?

Was graduated from the University of Michigan, A.B., 1901; principal, Elementary Schools, Bay City, and Saginaw, Mich.; principal of High School, Kalamazoo, Mich.; instructor in History, Western State Normal School, Mich.; received degree of A.M. from Columbia University, 1911; Professor of History and Government, Bates College, since 1911.

ARTHUR FREDERICK HERTELL, A.M., S.T.B.

"Frenchie"

"Be vig-or-rous and st-r-rong!"

Completed course in Thomas Gymnasium, Leipsic, Germany, 1885; A.B., Doane College, 1889; graduate student, Oberlin, 1890; A.M., Doane College, 1893; S. T. B., Chicago Theological Seminary, 1895; graduate student, University of Chicago, 1896; Professor of Latin, Blackburn College, 1896-1903; graduate student, Yale University, 1903-05; A.M., Yale University, 1904; Professor of Modern Languages, Phillips-Exeter Academy, 1905-11; Professor of French Language and Literature, Bates College since 1911.

GEORGE MILLETT CHASE, A.M.

"Goosie"

"The bell has rung. Quiet down, quiet down!"

Born at Lewiston, Me., April 17, 1873; was graduated from Bates College, 1893; taught one year at Alfred High School; one year at D. M. Hunt School, Falls Village, Conn.; three years at Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas; studied at Cobb Divinity School, 1897-98; Yale University, 1899-1901; instructor at Yale, 1900-01; Professor of Classics, American International College, Springfield, 1901-06; Professor of Greek, Bates College since 1906.

SAMUEL FREDERICK HARMS, A.M.

"Sammie"

"What is it that you say in English?"

Born at Norwood, Minn., Apr. 12, 1883; was graduated from State Normal School, Mankato, Minn., in 1905; and University of Minnesota, A.B., in 1909; graduate work at Harvard with A.M. degree; summer school at the University of Michigan, 1911; taught in High Schools of Minnesota; Instructor in German at Bates since 1910; on leave of absence, 1914-15.

ROBERT A. F. MeDONALD, A.M., PH.D.

"PROF. MAC."

"You want to get this now; it's mighty important."

Born at Winnepeg, Canada, Oct. 4, 1878; was graduated from MeMaster University, Toronto, 1904; Classical Specialist certificate, Ontario Normal College, 1905; A.M., McMaster University, 1908; instructor in Latin and Greek at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Ontario, 1905-13; Associate Examiner in the Ontario Department of Education, Toronto, 1907-09; graduate student in Education and Sociology at Columbia University, New York City, 1913-15; with Ph.D. in 1915; member of Phi Delta Kappa, and of National Society for the study of Education; Professor of Education at Bates College, 1915—.

ALBERT CRAIG BAIRD, A.M., B.D.

"BIRDIE"

"Will there be a recitation on Wednesday?

Yes, there WILL be a recitation."

Wabash College, Phi Beta Kappa, A.B., 1907; Union Theological Seminary, Magna Cum Laude, B.D., 1910; Columbia University, A.M., 1911; instructor in English, Ohio Wesleyan University, 1910-11; instructor in English, Dartmouth College, 1911-13; Professor of English and Argumentation, Bates College since 1913.

WILLIAM HAROLD COLEMAN, A.M.

"SHUFFLING"

"I'll make a note of that."

Acadia University, A.B., 1906; A.M., 1909; Kerr-Boyce Tupper Medallist in Oratory; A.M., Yale University, 1910; vice-principal Mount Allison Academy, Sackville, N. B., 1906-07; supervising principal Broadway Schools, Mystic, Conn., 1907-09; head of department of English, Drury Academy, North Adams, Mass., 1910-13; Instructor in English, Bates College since 1914.

GEORGE EDWIN RAMSDELL, A.M.

"Prof. Ramsdell"

"Yes, yes, come over to the house anytime,
and I will be glad to help you."

Born in Turner, Maine, April 1, 1875; was graduated from Bates College in 1903; taught at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, 1904-5; graduate work at Harvard with A.M., 1906-7; since 1907 Professor of Mathematics at Bates College.

WILLIAM RISBY WHITEHORNE, A.M., Ph. D.

"Willie"

"It was as pleasing a sight as one could well ask for."

Born at Jamaica, West Indies, Feb. 9, 1873; was graduated from Somerville, Mass., High School, and Tufts College; has taught in Tufts College; University School, Providence, R. I.; Muhlenberg College, Allenstown, Penn.; Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Penn.; and Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.; member of Delta Theta Delta Fraternity; of American Physical Society; and American Association for Advancement of Science; Professor of Physics, Bates College since 1907.

DAVID WEIMER RIAL, B.S., A.M.

"Mousie"

"You want to took a leetle out for both of 'um."

Born in West Newton, Pennsylvania; was graduated from Greensburg, Pa., High School; Lafayette College, B.S., 1910; A.M. Degree from Clark University in 1916; Pittsburg Testing Laboratory, 1910-11; General Chemical Company, Pittsburg and Philadelphia, 1911-12; Harbison Walker Laboratories, Pittsburg, Pa.; Instructor in Physics, Geology and Chemistry, Mansfield, Pa., State Normal School, 1912-15; Member of Sons of American Revolution, and of American Chemical Society; Instructor in Physics at Bates, 1916—.

HERBERT RONELLE PURINTON, A.M., D.D.

"NEBUCHADNEZZAR"

"Now I want to do what is fair."

Born at Bowdoinham, Me., October 15, 1867; was graduated from Colby College, 1891; student at Newton Theological Seminary, 1891-92; student at Cobb Divinity School, 1892-94; instructor in Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation, Cobb Divinity School, 1894-96; graduate work at University of Chicago, 1896; Professor in Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation, Cobb Divinity School, 1896-1908; D.D. from Hillsdale College, 1907; Professor of Biblical Literature and Religion, Bates College, since 1908.

HARRY WILLISON ROWE, A.B.

"PARSON"

"Can't we get together on this."

Born at Mercer, Me., November 13, 1887; Maine Central Institute, 1906; principal Troy High School, 1906-08; pastor Free Baptist Church, Lisbon Falls, 1908-11; Bates College, 1912; Field Secretary of Christian Endeavor for Maine, 1912-14; Field Secretary of Christian Endeavor for Northern New England, 1914; General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Bates College, 1914—

ROYCE DAVIS PURINTON, A.B., B.P.E.

"COACH PURRY"

"Abbreviate! abbreviate! P-o-t, P-o-t, Potassium."

Born at Bowdoin, Me., Oct. 27, 1877; was graduated from Nichols Latin School, 1896; from Bates College, 1900; from Springfield Training School, 1906; coach of Baseball at Bates College, 1902-05; coach of Football and Baseball since 1907; Physical Director at Bates since 1906; Instructor in Physiology at Bates since 1908.

DELBERT E. ANDREWS, A.B.

"C. P."

"*I've got a few things to say to you fellows.*"

Born at Jefferson, Me., July 1, 1886; prepared for college at Hebron Academy; in charge of the agricultural department of Berkshire Industrial School, Canaan, N. Y., 1901-06; was graduated from Bates in 1910; teacher and governor at Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I., 1910-14; Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings at Bates since 1914.

WILLIAM HAYES SAWYER, A.M.

"Bill"

"*My impression is.*"

Born in Limington, Maine, February 4, 1892; Limington Academy, 1909; received degree of A.B. from Bates in 1913; Graduate Assistant in Biology at Bates, 1913-14; Instructor in Biology at Bates, 1914-15; A.M. Degree from Cornell, 1916; American Association for Advancement of Science; American Microscopical Society; Botanical Society of America; Sigma Xi; Instructor in Biology at Bates, 1916—.

SIDNEY BARLOW BROWN, A.M.

"Lizzie"

"*I'm not very authletic.*"

Born in Manitoba, Canada; Oberlin College, B. A., 1908; Yale University, M.A., 1911; studied in Paris in 1911, in Marburg, Germany, in 1913; Columbia University, 1916; teacher in Galahad School for Boys, Hudson, Wis., 1908-10; Boys' Collegiate School, Pittsburg, Pa., 1912; and Hallock School, Great Barrington, Mass., 1912-15; Instructor in French at Bates, 1916—.

CHARLES HENRY HIGGINS, B.S.

"Hig"

Born in Auburn, Maine, September 9, 1892; Edward Little High School, 1910; Bates College with degree of B. S., 1915; Instructor in Mathematics and Chemistry, Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., 1915-16; Instructor in Chemistry at Bates College, 1916—.

CLARA LUCENA BUSWELL, A.B.

"Dean Buswell"

"*A deal of criticism is coming to me.*"

Born in Windsor, Vermont; graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy, and Boston University, A.B.; studied summer term in University of Chicago, and in Harvard; High School principal for six years; Dean in Forest Park University; taught one year in Girls' High School, Boston, Mass.; Dean of the women in Bates College since 1913.

BLANCH WHITTUM ROBERTS, A.B.

Born at Lewiston, Maine, January 2, 1879; Lewiston High School, 1895; Bates College, 1899; assistant at Kittery High School, 1898-99; student at Amherst Summer Library School, 1904; and at Forbes Summer Library School, 1906; assistant librarian at Coram Library, 1908-09; student at Simmons Summer Library School, 1909; Librarian at Bates College since 1909.

MABEL EMERY MARR, A.B.

"*You'll have to be a little more quiet.*"

Born at Biddeford, Maine, July 25, 1877; graduated from North Yarmouth Academy, 1895; Bates, 1900; taught at North Yarmouth Academy, Lyndon Institute, Gorham High School; Assistant in Coram Library since 1909.

HETTIE WEAKLEY CRAIGHEAD, A.B., B.S.

"Hettie"

"How's the little man enjoying his breakfast this morning" (referring to "Lizzie").

Born at Craighead, Pa., February 6, 1886; graduated High School, Carlisle, Pa., 1904; taught New Cumberland, Pa., 1904-06; graduated Wellesley College, A.B., 1910; graduated Teacher's College, Columbia University, B.S., 1911; taught High School, Saginaw, Mich., 1911-12; taught Kendall College, Tulsa, Okla., 1912-13; taught in Y. W. C. A., Worcester, Mass., 1913-15; Instructor in Household Economy at Bates, 1915—.

BERTHA MAY BELL

"Spiffy"

"A Freshman could do better than that."

Born in Strodsbury, Pa.; graduate of Westtown Boarding School, Westtown, Pa., and Boston Normal School of Gymnastics, 1904; Physical Director at Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I., 1904-06; Miss Knox School, Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., 1906-07; Normal College, Greensboro, N. C., 1908-09; Missionary to South America, 1909-13; Director of Physical Training for Women at Bates College since 1913.

RUTH HAMMOND, B.S.

"Ruth"

Born in Fitchburg, Mass., November 21, 1892; Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass., 1911; Simmons College, 1916; Assistant Instructor in Household Economy at Bates College, 1916—.

CLAIR ELSMERE TURNER, A.M.

"Doc"

"Can I be your escort for the rest of the year?"

Born at Harmony, Me., April 28, 1890; fitted at Maine Central Institute; was graduated from Bates College in 1912, with degree of A.B.,; took Master's degree in Department of Biology at Harvard in 1913; Instructor in Biology at Bates College, 1913-14.

WALTER W. JAMIESON, A.B.

"Jimmie Jamieson"

"A dictionary is the first aid to the ignorant."

Born at Hazelton, Penn., Feb. 22, 1888; educated at Yale and made Phi Beta Kappa; traveled and studied one summer in the Levant; Instructor in English at Bates College, 1912-14.

ARTHUR GLENN CUSHMAN, A.B.

"Cush"

"Coming around tonight, fellers?"

Born at Mareus, Iowa, Nov. 19, 1883; graduated from Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, 1908; studied at Lake Forest Summer School for College Secretaries, 1909-10; State Student Y. M. C. A. Secretary of Iowa; General Secretary of Y. M. C. A. at Bates, 1911-14.

HAROLD MORRISON SMITH, A.B.

"APOTHEM"

"That is a very interesting specimen."

Born at Falls City, Nebraska, Jan. 22, 1888; fitted for college at Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H.; entered Bates in 1909; taught during year of 1910-11; A.B. from Bates, 1914; Graduate Assistant in Geology and Astronomy, 1914-15.

FREDERICK PAUL JECUSCO, A.B.

"FRITZ"

"Please consult Dr. Jordan."

Born, New York City, July 18, 1890; Ansonia High School, Ansonia, Conn.; Bates College, 1912; principal of Stanley School, Kingfield, Me., 1912-13; Graduate Assistant in Chemistry, Bates College, 1913-14.

WARREN NEAL WATSON, A.M.

"W. N. W."

"Now this interesting compound here is ethyl, methyl, iso-propyl, methane."

Born Auburn, Me.; Edward Little High School, 1907; Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Bates College, 1911, B.S.; assistant in Chemistry, 1909-11; Instructor in Chemistry, 1911-12; Chemist, Lewiston Bleachery and Dye Works; graduate student, M. I. T. and Harvard University, A.M., 1913; Phi Gamma Delta; member of American Chemistry Society; Instructor in Chemistry at Bates, 1914-16.

ARTHUR EVERETT MORSE, B.S.

"Live Wire"

"All great forces act slowly."

Born in Chesterville, Me., Aug. 25, 1882; was graduated from Wilton Academy, 1903; from Bates, 1909, with B.S. degree; taught science in American International College, Springfield, Mass., 1909-10; taught science at Wilton Academy, Wilton, Me., 1910-11; Assistant in Physics at Bates College, 1911-16.

ORMAN CLARENCE PERKINS, A.B.

"Perk"

Born at Leeds Junction, Me., April 23, 1892; Edward Little High School, 1910; Bates College, 1915, with A.B. degree; Assistant in Biology at Bates, 1915-16.

ETHEL BATSON CUTTS, A.B.

"Cutson"

"Is it anything I can do?"

Born at New Hampton, N. H., Jan. 13, 1890; Merrimac High School, 1908; Bates, 1913, A.B.; Employment Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Haverhill, Mass., 1913-14; Secretary to the Dean of Women, Bates College, 1914-16.

ELIZABETH DYER CHASE, A.B.

"Bessie"

"If you'll wait just a minute I'll see."

Born at Lewiston, Me., Dec. 9, 1880; Bates College, 1902; registrar of Bates College, 1903-13; travelled in Europe, 1907-08-09; Secretary to President since 1903.

ALICE MARIAN FITTS

"Fitty"

Born at Westboro, Mass.; educated in the grammar schools and High School of Natick; graduated from Mary Hemenway School of Household Arts, Framingham, Mass., 1902; teacher of Domestic Science at Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn., 1902-07; Dietitian and Instructor of Nurses in William W. Backus Hospital, Norwich, Conn., 1907-12; teacher of Domestic Science in H. H. Rogers High School, Fairhaven, Mass., and in Y. W. C. A. of Quebec, Canada, 1912-13; Instructor of Household Economy at Bates College, 1913-15.

EMMA ZILPHA CURTIS, A.B.

Born at Dexter, Me., June 4, 1888; Dexter High School; Bates College, 1911; assistant, North Yarmouth Academy, 1911-13; Secretary to Dean of Bates College, 1913-14.

NOLA HOUDLETTE, A.B.

"You have six unexcused absences from chapel."

Born at Dresden Mills, Me., Nov. 12, 1887; A.B., Bates, 1911; assistant in Biology, Bates, 1912; Bliss Business College, 1913; Registrar at Bates since 1913.

Class of 1917

SENIORS

History of the Class of 1917

THEODORE E. BACON, *President*

D. AILEEN LOUGEE, *Vice-President*

BURTRA B. DRESSER, *Secretary*

SUMNER M. DAVIS, *Treasurer*

CARL R. STONE, *Marshal*

CHARLES C. CHAYER, *Chaplain*

WE became "the class" September 24, 1913. Nearly 150 of us gathered from all parts of New England. We proved our mettle first by defeating 1916 in the annual Freshman-Sophomore baseball game. The Sophomores did the celebrating for us, however. "A never-to-be-forgotten" event was our class ride to Lake Grove with dear Uncle Johnny. Later in the fall, our team won the Inter-class Cross Country Run. In February, examinations reduced our numbers to some extent. A "Home-Going Party" was provided for the unfortunate ones in John Bertram Hall. We shall never fully recover from the shock caused by the kidnapping of four members of the Prize Speaking Division! And do you remember the astonished applause that greeted the sleepless, ragged victims as they paraded into Hathorn Hall during the Exercises? Two class parties are pleasant memories of the first year, one at Rand, the other, somewhat more enjoyable, at the home of President Chase.

Another set of examinations, a long vacation and we were Sophomores—the usual brand! We refused to let the "freshies" win the annual baseball game and they say that "1917" was painted on the roof of the grandstand. We survived Sophomore "decs", class-room debates and more exams.

During our Junior Year, we registered another victory, this time at the expense of the 1916 football team. Our Junior hockey team was never defeated! Our editors were intrusted with the inauguration of the newspaper form of the Bates Student. This form has been so attractive and complete that the class cannot over-estimate the valuable contributions of the literary men and women of 1917. A feature of our social life was a Valentine party in the assembly room of Roger Williams Hall, thought up, planned and carried through by the men. "Our girls" were the honored guests. A corn roast by the river furnished

much fun. We were proud of our Junior Exhibition speakers, and the events of Ivy Day crowned our first three years at Bates.

We pride ourselves on being a class of men and women of diversified talents. In varsity athletics we have furnished nine "letter" men in football, three in baseball, five in track and one in tennis. The college has turned to us twice for captains in football and tennis. This year it was the untiring efforts of 1917 men that put hockey on a firm basis as a winter sport at Bates. In addition to a Captain and Manager, we supplied the team that defeated Bowdoin with three players of recognized ability. The girls have kept up the athletic powers of 1917 in their interclass sports. They have won championships, once in hockey, twice in baseball, three times each in track and volley ball. The Rand Hall Gym is covered with the banners of 1917! In literary activities we have our stars. Nearly a score of our writers and poets have emblazoned their products in the pages of the Monthly Supplement of the Bates Student. The Spofford Club will testify to our geniuses. Among the "social lions" of Bates, none are more highly prized than "Pop" Mills and "Doc" Pendelow. In music, we may well boast! 1917 has furnished two members of the College Quartette thruout the four years as well as the leader of the Men's Glee Club for two years. Especially famed are the debaters and orators of the class. One man made the debating team his Sophomore year, four men the Junior year, and four men this year. Bates was the winner in four of the seven debates held in these three years! In public speaking contests, both prohibition and peace, our representatives captured every local contest, with one exception in the last three years. They have gone farther and won distinction for Bates in state and sectional contests.

The four long years—yet short—are now over, and altho we must separate, we shall never forget Bates and 1917.

Our Class Presidents

MARIE VESTA ACKLEY

"RIE"

Marie is the dear little girl who sojourns down on Holland Street; the girl who is so studious, and who gets her essays, critiques, and theses done months before they are due. She takes Prof. Gould's courses, everything offered in Education, visits schools, and goes quite frequently to the Dean's Conference. But that is only one side of the shield! Like so many of the heroines we have heard of in English, she is both retiring and—not. It was soon after Marie came to college that those delightful joint club meetings at Libbey Forum came to an end. Just why, we never knew! And the morning after almost any clear night one might have seen snowshoe tracks—two pairs—leaving her house and leading over the hills and far away.

But we would never hold these things against her!

Born in North Rumford, Maine, December, 1895; Coombs High School, Bowdoinham, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Class Day Committee (IV); Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Piaeria and Enkuklios; Degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Goethe's Philosophy of Life"; Republican; Baptist; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Bowdoinham, Maine.

SEPT. 20. Arrived in Lewiston. We are Seniors!

ELLEN MAY AIKINS

"ELLEN"

Doesn't this look just like "Ellen?" But why did the photographer smooth out those frivolous dimples at the corners of her mouth, that give the lie to the story that Ellen is a finer cook, more skilled homemaker, and wiser as to bringing up children, than all the Rand Hall inmates combined! We know, that in class, Ellen's brain is as clever and capable as her fingers, but did you ever "swap stories" with Ellen? If so, we'll wager that you soon had to give up your share of the yarn-spinning, from sheer weakness! Yes, weak with laughter you listened helplessly, while Ellen's twinklesome face showed her own delight in reminiscences of school teaching, housekeeping, and her earlier college life.

In that busy past Ellen got the habit and, because she could be with Seventeen only two years, filled each year so full of work and play that Seventeen can never forget her.

Born at Windham Hill, Maine, November 28, 1891. Graduated from North Yarmouth Academy in 1908; entered Bates in Fall of 1908; absent from college until Fall of 1915; member of Enkuklios, Seniority, Phil-Hellenic Club, Suffrage Club, Athletic Association, Walking Manager (IV); Senior Exhibition; Y. W. C. A., Chairman Town Committee (IV); Class Hockey Team (III, IV); thesis subject, "Virgil's Appreciation of Nature"; degree, A.B.; Republican; Congregationalist; intended occupation, Teaching; Commencement Honor; home address, Windham Hill, Maine.

SEPT. 21. Opening day. Prayers, registration, etc.

WILLIAM ALLEN

"Bill"

Born in a town where strangers are historical, Bill early gave promise of a verdancy, which his Freshman year did not belie. This emerald color has been effaced, however, by continual rubbing against his brothers and he is now rated as a fine fellow and a good student. That he should have gained the fame that this last phrase implies is almost paradoxical, for he has "rung the bell" on a great many Senior recitations.

He has inherited, or acquired, that business acumen which made Shylock the dread of Antonio and the hero of our Hebrew rag men. Gilbert Parker may well kiss a vanishing crown goodby, for instead of Gilbert Parker's "The World for Sale", we will have this combination: "The World for Sale" by "Bill" Allen.

Born in Lisbon, Maine, April 21, 1896; graduated from Grammar School in 1909; Lisbon Falls High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; member of Jordan Scientific Society (III, IV), Chairman Executive Committee (IV); Politics Club (III, IV), Secretary (IV); assistant in Physics (III, IV); Class Track Team (I, II, III, IV); Class Football (III); Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; degree, B. S.; thesis subject, "Electrolytic Bleaching"; Democrat; Methodist; majors, Physics and Chemistry; intended occupation, Industrial Chemistry; home address, Lisbon, Maine.

Sept. 22. "Art" Purinton, "Dick" Elwell and other "unfortunates(?)" receive congratulations.

THEODORE EATON BACON

"TED"

Early in the history of the class of 1917 "Ted" held a significant place and has moved up and up until we now point to him as an exemplary member. Just as "Truth crushed to earth will arise", so even the dampening experience of a night in a horse stable under Sophomore observation could not prevent the maturing of such a promising bud as "Ted". There is, in New Hampshire, crushed in among the foothills of the White Mountains, on the banks of a beautiful river, a little town which perhaps has done as much for the history of the United States as Virginia or Ohio (the presidential States) in giving to the world our hero. Orator, musician, scholar, gentleman, and friend are a few of the titles we may apply to him and yet not ex-"Ackley" do him justice. A further characterization may be implied from his favorite reading, "If I c'n be b' her."

Born in New Hampton, N. H., November 28, 1894; graduated from New Hampton Literary Institution, 1912; Post graduate, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Class Treasurer (II); Chairman Social Committee (III); Class President (IV); Ivy Day Committee (III); Freshman Prize Division; Sophomore Prize Division; Junior Exhibition; Editor-in-Chief of "*Bates Student*" (1916-17); Ivy Day Speaker, Presentation of Gifts (III); A. A. Council (IV); Student Council (IV); Glee and Mandolin Clubs (I, II, III, IV), Reader (III, IV); College Orchestra; assistant in Greek Statesmanship, Argumentation (III, IV), Geology (IV); Assistant Track Manager (III); President Bates Musical Association (III); Y. M. C. A., Sick Visitation Committee, Chairman (III), Campus Service Department, Chairman (IV); Deutscher Verein (III, IV); Politics Club (IV); Athletic Association; Press Club; Class Football Team (III); Freshman and Sophomore Baseball Teams; Second Team (I, II); Executive Committee R. W. H. Association (III), Vice-President (IV); degree, A.B.; Republican; Free Baptist; Commencement Honor; Teaching; thesis subject, "Shakespeare's Genius"; home address, New Hampton, N. H.

SEPT. 23. Reception to Freshmen in Rand Hall.

ETHEL MAY BENNETT

"Ethel"

There is no doubt about it, Ethel has majored in Co-education; yea, she is past master in it. She can get Cheney reception room three nights a week, entertain a man on each occasion, and get away with it! Furthermore, it is rumored that *he* does not always go at nine-thirty either. This is just one more argument in favor of specialization. "Nihil arduist mortalibus."

Once when Ethel was living at Milliken House, she thot she would like to become a motion picture actress—in fact, she used to rehearse in the hall almost every night; but now she has arrived at the conclusion that woman's sphere is in the home. *She* says that she can make excellent biscuits: Time alone can tell.

Born in Denmark, Maine, October 28, ——; was graduated from Grammar School in 1906, Sanford High School, 1910; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Member of Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, Enkuklios and Seniority; Basketball Team, left forward, (I, II); degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Germany's Economic Development under William II"; Baptist; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Sanford, Maine.

Sept. 25. "Goosie" stands before Senior Greek class with new shoestring under his collar.

GRACE ELIZABETH BERRY

"Baby-Helen"

Is she pretty? Well I guess!
Is she fat? Well, none the less!
But she's happy as there is in Seventeen.

At tennis she's a star,
And the baseball she throws far,
While in basketball she's nothing
But a queen;

In a game of volley ball
She can play around them all,
And in track she always makes the
Winning team.

With the hockey stick she's fast;
To break rules she's never last,
But in music "Baby" stands alone,—
Supreme.

Classmates! listen just a mite,
To be "buoyed" is Grace's delight;
So let's join in best regards from
Seventeen.

Born in Barnstead, New Hampshire, February 3, 1894; was graduated from Pittsfield High School in 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Class Vice-President (III); Ivy Day Speaker, Address to "Our Boys" (III); Decoration Committee, Ivy Day (III); Social Committee; Y. W. C. A., Treasurer; Athletic Association; New Hampshire Club; Glee Club (I, III, IV), Leader (IV); Mandolin Club; Choir (I, II, III, IV); Enkuklios, Executive Committee; Hockey Team, center (I, II, III); Basketball, center (I, II, III, IV); Baseball, first base (II, III, IV); Track (II, III); Volley Ball (II, III, IV); Tennis (I, II, III, IV); degree, A.B.; Republican; Congregationalist; thesis subject, "Victor Hugo: Life and Works"; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Barnstead, N. H.

Sept. 28. First issue of the fall numbers of the Student.

AGNES ESTHER BURNETT

"Jack"

"Fair play, and may the best man win." That's "Jack". If you were to say "Agnes", we wouldn't know anyone by that name who hailed from Milford; but say "Jack" and we all know her as one of the all-star athletes of our class, —the girl who helped 1917 win everyone of its championship banners. But did you ever hear "Jack" boasting? never! for simplicity, bluntness and stick-to-it-iveness are three of her foremost characteristics. Apparently she has made Bates honored at Milford, as well as Milford at Bates, for since her arrival here, others from that same New Hampshire town have followed her footsteps.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts, November 1, 1894; Grammar School, 1909; Milford High School, N. H., 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Y. W. C. A., Committee Member (III, IV); Member Student Government Board; New Hampshire Club, Vice-President (III); President, (IV); Eurosophia; Track Manager (II); Basketball Manager (IV); Athletic Association Board; Enkuklios; Basketball Team (I, II, III, IV), Captain (II); Track (I, II, III, IV), Captain (I); Baseball (I, II, III, IV); Volley Ball (II, III, IV); Hockey (II, III, IV); degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Pan-Germanism"; Republican; Unitarian; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Milford, N. H.

Sept. 29. Senior corn roast on the river bank.

ALTON WILLIAMS BUSH

"Bushy", "Bush"

In Maine there is a town bearing a classic name. Like its illustrious ancestor it has its great men. Yes, Athens gave us "Bushy", and, like the Athenians of old, he is a gentleman and a scholar. At the end of his Junior year he had corraled more "A's" than the rest of us can hope to have at the end of our college course. But piling up "A's" is not his favorite past-time. Aside from study, "Bush" has two paramount ambitions in life: (1) to be able to talk on any subject, more or less intelligently; (2) to attend every dance there is going. He lives up to them both. He can talk about anything. And as for his ability in the terpsichorean art, he can dance any step anyone ever heard of, and a few more besides. This may explain his infatuation for Auburn. "Bush" also has had considerable experience in an editorial way. His position on the Bates Student and Mirror, together with his dabbling in Government and Economics, seems to be driving him slowly but surely into politics, and we feel confident that a year or two will see him well advanced in the "game".

Born in Athens, Maine, March 18, 1895; graduated from Grammar School, 1907; Somerset Academy, 1911; Post Graduate, 1912; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Class Treasurer (III); Commons Committee (IV); General Scholarship Prize (I); News Editor of "*Bates Student*" (1916-17); Editor-in-Chief of Mirror (IV); Assistant Tennis Manager (II); Assistant in Latin (I, II); Y. M. C. A., Book Agency Committee (III, IV); Chairman (IV); Campus Service Committee (III); Politics Club (III, IV), Treasurer (IV); Jordan Scientific Society (III, IV), Executive Committee (IV); Cercle Francais (III); Deutscher Verein (III); Press Club (III); Athletic Association; Piaeria (I); degree, A.B.; Political Party, independent; Universalist; intended occupation, Business; thesis subject, "Literary Criticism"; Commencement Honor; home address, 65 Whitney Street, Auburn, Maine.

Sept. 30. Harvard trims us 26-0.

HAZEL VIOLET CAMPBELL

"PEGGY"

During our Freshman days "Peg" was a demure "Shy girl", but as years grew she gained "Speed". However, she now prefers "Accuracy" to "Speed". "Peg" says she hasn't any use for people who cannot get around on time and we agree with her. The French students have voted to present her with an iron cross. She has proved conclusively that "Frenchie" does know the alphabet begins with "A", and not "B".

"Peg" has two favorite pastimes. If you have never seen her clog, "by gum" you'd better be present at the next closed performance at Rand. As for singing, her one favorite song for all time is, "Please go away and Let Me Sleep". It was on the strength of this that the girls elected her Fire Captain, and she has lived up to her reputation. Here's to you, "Peggy!"

Born in Westbrook, Maine, October 7, 1894; Grammar School, 1908; Westbrook High School, 1912; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Class Executive Committee (III, IV); Fire Chief (IV); Student Government Board (IV); Y. W. C. A., Seniority, Enkuklios, Polymnia; Chairman Debating Department, Seniority; Athletic Association; Senior Exhibition; Baseball Team (II, III, IV); Basketball (II, IV); Volley Ball (II, III, IV); Track (II, III, IV); degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "The German Language, a Portrayal of German Character"; Republican; Congregationalist; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Port Jervis, New York.

OCT. 7. Holy Cross squeezes out a win, 3-0.

RUTH CAPEN

"RUFUS"

Ruth is our troubadour, for she has revived the ancient art of story telling. Even Dean Buswell smiles over the fanciful inventions of her facile mind, while the professors are completely "taken in" by the slow silvery slide of her cadences. As for us, what would life be without Ruth to make us merry with jest and frolic and pans of inimitable fudge? Her ready sympathy and happy faculty of wringing joy out of necessity have endeared her to us. We suspect that she has contributed more "pep" to the Spofford Club than her languorous Southern air would indicate. Lastly, it is for her careful consideration for the "rules and regulations" that we commend her especially.

Born in Stoughton, Mass., December 10, 1895; was graduated from Hingham, Mass., High School in 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; member of Spofford Club, U. A. C. C., Seniority; Athletic Association; Senior Exhibition; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Scandinavian Literature"; political party, Democrat; religious denomination, Unitarian; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, East Boothbay, Maine.

OCT. 12. We get 10 points in the interclass track meet.

WALDO REED CAVERLY

"WALDO"

"Slow but sure" in a few words very aptly characterize this thoughtful individual. Give him time and he will answer the most weighty questions that even "Foxy" can propound. For three years Waldo lived the life of a "religious recluse" just outside the pale of the college, exactly where, probably, no one knows. At the end of that time he made his debut as a commissary in the Parker Hall "domestic system", and many fragrant reminders have we had of his presence.

More seriously speaking, he has combined the modern languages of Latin and Greek with Chemistry, and has put out his shingle as a teacher of sciences. Other plans that he may have are not open for announcement yet.

Born in Etna, Maine, April 21, 1894; Grammar School, 1907; Exeter High School, 1912; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Greek Prize for Men (I); Assistant in Chemistry (IV); Jordan Scientific Society (IV); Phil-Hellenic Club (III, IV); Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; degree, A.B.; majors, Latin, Chemistry; political party, Republican; religious denomination, Episcopal; intended occupation, Teaching; thesis subject, "The Value of Latin in Commercial Schools"; Commencement Honor; home address, Newport, Maine.

OCT. 13. Waldo Caverly nearly asphyxiated in the Chem. Lab.

SARA ARCHER CHANDLER

"Sary"

In these twentieth century days of rude hustling about, a good disposition is a thing to be admired afar off but seldom encountered face to face. Here, nevertheless, is a girl who possesses this quality—ask her roommates! Whether it is a Biblical Literature paraphrase, a chunk of Chaucer, or a bit of 19th Century History, Sara tackles it calmly and finishes it well. She is our most active exponent of the suffrage cause, and we expect to find her rejoicing on the eve of September 10. Altogether, we are very glad that the little hamlet of New Gloucester sent her to us for two years at a time when our ranks were so sadly depleted.

Born in New Gloucester, Maine, April 20, 1894; Grammar School, 1908; High School, 1912; Two Year College Diploma Course, Wheaton College, 1914; entered Bates in Fall of 1915; Enkuklios; U. A. C. C.; Seniority; Y. W. C. A., News Committee; Suffrage Chapter, President; Athletic Association; Baseball, second team; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Influence of the West upon the History of the United States"; political party, Republican; religious denomination, Congregationalist; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, New Gloucester, Maine.

Oct. 14. Bates 7, N. H. State 0. Girls are denied the opportunity to see game by the arrangements for their Hare and Hound chase.

CHARLES CLEVELAND CHAYER

"CHARLIE"

The Green Mountain State is famous for a number of things—scenery, maple-sugar, and "Charlie". Perhaps "Charlie" should head the list. Thruout his college days, Nemesis has had her eye on "Charlie" for two reasons: first, because he is a minister; and secondly, because he resides in Roger Williams Hall. Here again we may have mixed the order of importance. But "Charlie" has outdistanced Nemesis. The limelight recognized its affinity for him early in his Freshman year. That memorable winter's night visit to the Fair Grounds started his ball of fame rolling, and it has been gathering momentum ever since. Scholarship and debating claim him for their own; and the weight of his medals has imparted a decided droop to his shoulders.

"Charlie" has been called a "woman hater." Whoever designated him as such certainly was not well informed. Uncle Sam does a thriving business in the mail line between Lewiston and northern Vermont; and it is an ill day indeed which does not witness the passing of two tender missives somewhere between these points of arrival and departure.

Born in Franklin, Vermont, June 20, 1894; was graduated from Lyndon, Vermont, Institute; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Chaplain (III, IV); Class Nominating Committee (III); Prize Division Freshman Speaking (I); Junior Exhibition; Senior Exhibition; Member of Varsity Debating Team (II, III, IV); Debating Tufts (II), Tufts (III), Colby and Clark (IV); Y. M. C. A., Cabinet (IV); Polities Club (III, IV); Class Day Speaker, Address to Undergraduates (IV); Delta Sigma Rho; Piaeria (I); Class Football Team, taekle (III); degree, A.B.; thesis subjeet, "The Diplomacy of Duplieity"; Republiean; Methodist; intended occupation, Ministry; Commeneement Honor; home address, Lyndon, Vermont.

OCT. 16. Conscience does not allow one of our preachers to marry a couple in Mechanic Falls.

ETHEL CHAYER

"SCHARDIE"

The Lewiston girl with the auburn hair, and the big, mischievous brown eyes! Did we say mischievous? Yes, that she is, but there must be much seriousness also when a young lady of the above description can successfully master four years of mathematics and Greek. But Ethel! you must be more careful; your gym record alarms your friends as to the state of your health. We do not blame Miss Bell, for some diseases are incurable unless checked at an early date.

If we have sometimes missed Ethel from our midst we must remember that she is at all times busy with her social and intellectual life at Bates, and with her duties as a night school teacher.

Born in North Vassalboro, Maine, May 26, 1896; Plymouth, Mass., Grammar School, 1909; Ware, Mass., High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Member of Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, Enkuklios, Phil-Hellenic Club and Seniority; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Modern Tendencies in French Literature of the 18th and 19th Centuries"; religious denomination, Episcopal; intended occupation, Teaching; Commencement Honor; home address, Lewiston, Maine.

OCT. 18. "Doc" Britan advises the boys not to gamble. Good advice!

ELLA GERTRUDE CLARK

"Ella"

Two years of college work, two years of teaching and another two years of college,—such is the record of "that little Miss Clark". Persistence and determination have characterized many small-sized people: look to your history for that.

Ella aims to teach Latin for an indefinite period and has taken all of Freddie's courses, we should judge. Worse yet, she "just loves" Latin Comp., and while she pours over subjunctive clauses and discourse indirectly direct, she forgets the burdens of proctorship. Ella's official responsibilities and conscientious hours of study do not check her ready help in many social activities, and in U. A. C. C. and the Phil-Hellenic Club, especially, has her reliable support lightened the task of their executives.

But what we most like about Ella is the fine spirit, and the twinkle in her eye as she shows us the treasured pictures of her former companions and says, "1915 was the greatest class ever, and 1917 is the best class yet."

Born in South Paris, Maine, July 3, 1893; Grammar School, 1906; Norway High School, 1910; First entered Bates in Fall of 1911; Phil-Hellenic Club; Seniority; U. A. C. C.; Equal Suffrage League; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Pompeii—A Storehouse of Roman Art and Literature"; religious denomination, Methodist; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Norway, Maine.

Oct. 21. We trim Maine for the first time in years, 6-0. Big celebration. "Buck" the hero.

MARY LAWRENCE CLEAVES

"Tommy"

This is the class genius (one risks her anger by calling her eccentric!) Note the signs: that pensive look which may denote that she's planning some new scheme for social service work, or trying to recall a good recipe for chop suey; her non-musical ability, which has turned itself into the habit of talking fluently upon any subject whatsoever, in a manner indicating a thorough acquaintance with Webster's New International; her faculty for concentrating an hour's work into ten minutes of time, especially studying. Her sole recreation is reading print, it matters not what, so long as it is in readable form; and she prefers standing to sitting. Her nickname, by the way, is handed down from her younger sister, her dimples from Nature, and her brain from Proctor Academy. So much for Tommy! Her one fault is absentmindedness, due to the fact that she never lets her left hand know what her right is going to do; hence, they often start off in opposite directions.

Born in Enosburg Falls, Vermont, August 4, 1894; was graduated from Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H.; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Class Secretary (III); Class Nominating Committee (III); Class Song, Ivy Day; Associate Editor of *Bates Student* (1916-17); Assistant in Oratory (IV); Y. W. C. A., Chairman Social Service Committee (IV); President U. A. C. C. (III); Spofford Club (III, IV), Chairman Program Committee (IV); Seniority, Chairman Literary Committee (IV); Enkuklios; Athletic Association; Now-a-Days Club; Press Club; Equal Suffrage League; degree, A.B.; Political Party, Progressive Democrat; religious denomination, Congregationalist; intended occupation, Y. W. C. A. Work; thesis subject, "German History and Drama"; home address, North Yarmouth, Maine.

Oct. 23. The Seniors pose for their annual class picture with "Uncle Johnny."

CONRAD GEORGE COADY

"Brit", "Conrad"

Ladies and gentlemen, here he is! the most original and uproarious character within the versatile range of the class of 1917.

If you want any new proverb to brighten up your dull existence, sit beside him some day on the Figure Eight and pay his fare; if you want to borrow five bucks, pay him a visit; if you want poetry made to order, pay him a suggestion; if you want to be the victim of a good oldfashioned hoax, just start something with him; and if at any time you hear a series of laughs and guffaws and upon examination discern a somewhat bow-legged individual in a "spiffy" suit, set off with a tie matching the fiery hues of the setting sun, running the gauntlet of faces contorted with laughter, and emitting picturesque language with gattling gun rapidity, you will know at once that it is "Brit."

Surely co-eds will weep and strong men will sigh when versatile, popular, original "Brit" says goodby to the campus.

Born in Patten, Maine, July 10, 1894; Grammar School, 1909; Patten Academy, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Committee on Commencement (IV); Ivy Day Toast Master; Cheer Leader (IV); Spofford Club (IV); Chairman Membership Committee (IV); Aroostook Club, President (IV); Class Day Speaker, Prophecy for Men (IV); Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Class Baseball (I); Class Football (III); Class Track (I, II, III, IV); Varsity Football (III, IV), played against Trinity, Holy Cross, N. H. State, Colby and U. of Maine; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Chemistry and War"; Socialist; Unitarian; intended occupation, Business; home address, Patten, Maine.

Oct. 25. "Monie" creeps cat-footedly across the campus with a new pair of sandals.

EDWARD HAROLD CONNORS

"PEERLESS"

The childish, wistful look on this fellow's face belies his true nature. He has an ancient vendetta which he has cherished for a long, long time, and he will probably carry that grudge to his death. Nature persists in sending up trees and sundry bushes in such a manner as to almost hide Gardiner, and upon her Eddie has sworn a vendetta.

As classmates sincerely interested in your fight, Eddie, we suggest as the best weapons againt Nature these two,—Rand Hall parties and the Cubists. Ally yourself with either of these institutions and give Nature a knockout.

Born in Gardiner, Maine, October 20, 1894; Grammar School, 1909; Gardiner High School; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Athletic Association; Politics Club (III, IV), Second Vice-President (IV); Jordan Scientific Society (IV); Y. M. C. A.; Class Pin Committee (III); Varsity Football, halfback (I, II, III, IV), played against Harvard, Holy Cross, Trinity, N. H. State, Colby, Bowdoin and U. of Maine; College Relay Team (III); College "B"; Class Track (I, II, III, IV); Second Team, baseball (II); degree, B. S.; thesis subject, "Fixation of Atmospheric Nitrogen"; political party, Home Rule; intended occupation, Chemist; home address, Gardiner, Maine.

OCT. 27. "Speed" Turner receives prize for most unseemly (?) costume at Rand Hall Hallo'een party.

HOMER ELBRIDGE CROOKER

"CROOK"

Handsome, fat, good-natured, and industrious are a few epithets which can only begin to qualify this portly gentleman.

The boys of 1917 have always sought his friendship because Homer has kept tabs on their chapel attendance for four long years and has done it conscientiously. Furthermore, along with his roommate, Mr. Stone, he has been called upon to serve on nearly all class committees.

The girls have often wondered why this man was always so bashful when in their presence, and why he constantly avoided "the co-eds". But he is just as conscientious in this respect as in many others. Classmates, if you only knew this young man well, the secret would be revealed. His interests in a former "co-ed" are deep and of long standing!

Born in Bethel, Maine, October 27, 1892; Woodstock Grammar School, Bryant Pond, 1907; Woodstock High School; North Yarmouth Academy, 1911; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Junior Exhibition Committee; Sophomore Prize Speaking Committee; Class Monitor; Y. M. C. A., Chairman Sick Visitation Committee (IV); Military Science Club (IV); Class Baseball (I); Second Team, football (II, III); Class Day Committee (IV); Athletic Association; degree, A.B.; political party, Independent; Universalist; thesis subject, "The Development of the American Secondary School"; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Bryant Pond, Maine.

OCT. 28. Overconfidence and misplays give Bowdoin a 13-3 victory.

SUMNER MILLS DAVIS

"SUMMIE"

If his parents had been more Puritanic in their ideals he would have been a minister and called Constance, perhaps. As it is, he is a good fellow, constant in athletics, constant in his housekeeping, constant in his friendships and in his attendance at the Commons and Rand Hall. Constant as the stars, but a vast deal more familiar, even to us astronomers. He is suspected of having written articles for the Good Housekeeping Magazine, and of having "a little fairy in his home." Dread crimes for conservative Parker Hall! But sh! gossip has it that the fairy is not in his home and that he still pursues ——. But gracious! that's only gossip.

Born in Somerset, Kings County, Nova Scotia, January 9, 1895; Grammar School, 1909; South Paris High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Class Executive Committee (IV); Class Treasurer (IV); Nominating Committee for MIRROR Board (III); Athletic Association; Secretary Parker Hall Association (II); Secretary-Treasurer Varsity Club (II); Student Council (I, II, IV), Vice-President (IV); Jordan Scientific Society (IV); Y. M. C. A.; Varsity Football, quarterback, (I, II, III, IV); Varsity Baseball, outfield (I, II, III, IV), Captain (IV); Varsity Relay Team (IV); Class Track (I, II, III, IV), Captain (IV); Class Baseball (I, II); Hockey Team (IV); has played against Harvard, Tufts, Williams, Brown, Boston College, Trinity, Worcester Polytechnic, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Chinese University, N. H. State, Bowdoin, Colby and U. of Maine; "B" in Football and Baseball; degree, B. S.; Republican; Methodist; intended occupation, Business; home address, South Paris, Maine.

OCT. 31. George House, the Senior cross country team, finally reaches the finish in annual race.

JAMES DEWEVER

"Buck"

The Prudential Insurance Company has cheated us in stealing that phrase, "Firm as the Rock of Gibraltar", which we have needed many times in the past when we could not make $x^2+y^2+3y^2=x^2+4y^2$. We need it now for a different reason. How can we explain "Buck's" character without being guilty of plagiarism? His ideas, his will, and his nature are peculiarly like the Prudential Insurance in this respect. And listen! it is that same stubborn dogmatic will that made him all-Maine fullback on the football team, and that made him the man who will not turn aside from his course once his plans are made.

Zoology gives heredity a great place as a formative influence in our lives; Sociology gives it to environment. We give it all to "Buck". He is the environment and there is no heredity.

Born in Randolph, Maine, February 7, 1893; Bridge Academy, Dresden Mills, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Sergeant at Arms (III); Athletic Association; Varsity Club; Class Track Team (I, II, III, IV), Highest Point Winner; Varsity Track Team; Varsity Football Team, halfback and fullback (I,II,III, IV), Captain (III, IV); has played against Harvard, Holy Cross, Tufts, Trinity, Dartmouth, N. H. State, Bowdoin, Colby and U. of Maine; All-Maine fullback; degree, B. S.; Progressive Democrat; religious denomination, Roman Catholic preferred; thesis subject, "The Storage Battery"; home address, Portland, Maine.

Nov. 1. Note: the finish of our team occurred on the same day.

BURTRA BERYL DRESSER

"Burt"

The class of 1917 has proved many things that before its time were doubtful. Thru how many ages has the question, "Is woman fickle?" been asked, but never answered! Nevermore in the future need anyone hesitate. Just let them go to Arthur and they will learn that she is not. Burtra has ever found one to whom she could carry her trials and come away comforted. What could the author have meant who wrote "In Single Blessedness"?

As a lover of nature, Burtra spends many hours wandering about the campus and the inviting places outside the two cities. Altho she hasn't taken Dr. Tubbs' course in Geology, she has spent much time seeking for and studying minerals, and lo! she has even outdone the geologists, and merrily displays her greatest find,—a diamond.

Born in Lewiston, Maine, September 22, 1895; Grammar School, 1909; Lewiston High School for three years; Lynn Classical High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Class Secretary (IV); Class Executive Committee (II); Social Committee (III); Y. W. C. A., Bible Study Committee (IV); Personal Editor, Mirror Board (IV); Enkuklios; Athletic Association; Hockey Team; Volley Ball; Baseball; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "The Genius of Balzac"; Republican; Free Baptist; home address, Lewiston, Maine.

Nov. 4. Colby wins State Championship by defeating us in final game, 23-7.

GENEVIEVE DUNLAP

"BILLY"

And here is our "Billy", fairer to behold than Evangeline. Only a poet could do justice to her beauty, her amiable disposition, and her lively imagination. Her charms are irresistible: whether the objective is the presidency of Enkuklios, or to obtain a permission from the Dean. Nor have her conquests ended here, for she carried off and still possesses the heart of a far-famed, and not unworthy, woman-hater of the class of Fifteen. And who would not make this sacrifice?
Why,
Billy's our poet, our Pom-oligist,
Billy's our singer of songs;
Billy's our artist, our beauty,—
Rich Seventeen to which she belongs!

Born in Bowdoinham, Maine, January 19, 1895; was graduated from Coombs High School, Bowdoinham, 1912; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Prize Division, Freshman and Sophomore Declamations; Junior Exhibition; Artist, MIRROR Board (IV); Ivy Day Poem; Sophomore Prize Essay; Class Day Poem; Enkuklios, President (IV); Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Seniority; Vice-President, Bates Publishing Association (1916-17); Secretary Enkuklios (II); degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "The Influence of German upon Longfellow's Works"; Independent; Communitarian; Spofford Club (III, IV); intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Bowdoinham, Maine.

Nov. 7. President Wilson re-elected.

ARTHUR ALFRED DYER

"DYER", "ART"

Versatile, brilliant and goodnatured, he has made for himself an enviable reputation as a debater and a good fellow. A close student of all things politic, his opinion is much sought on all questions and there is not a better authority in college—the faculty included. Many a time has he been found in the seclusion of his room wrapt in philosophic thot; and at other times the center of a group eagerly listening to his Johnsonian utterances.

His haven has been invaded several times with attendant injuries to his door, but the despoiler's touch is everywhere in Parker Hall.

We predict much of this man from the Capitol city.

Born in Washington, D. C., January 12, 1895; Grammar School, 1909; Armstrong High School, 1913; University of Illinois, 1913-14; entered Bates in Fall of 1914; Sophomore Championship Debate; Local Peace Oration Contest, second (II); Varsity Debating Team (III, IV); Debated against Clark, Tufts and U. of Maine; Junior Exhibition, second; Senior Exhibition; Cercle Francais (III, IV), President (IV); Deutscher Verein (IV); Military Science Club (III, IV); Politics Club (IV); Athletic Association; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Rousseau, the Romanticist", or "Labor and Capital"; Independent; intended occupation, Teaching; Commencement Honor; home address, Washington, D. C.

Nov. 10. Bates finishes second in State cross country run.

ERNEST ALBERT ELWELL

"DICK"

To be true to your convictions is indeed a noble quality and this quality "Dick" has possessed during the time that we have known him. He is a minister of the gospel, a business man, and a promoter of many different projects. His business ability has been amply shown as assistant manager of football, and as manager of hockey. In the latter sport he did much promotion work, and it was largely thru his efforts that the building and maintenance of a firstclass hockey rink on Lake Andrews was accomplished.

Yet even "Dick" has had his failings. The co-eds were a source of annoyance to him for several years, but his Senior year has been calm in that respect and we know that one phase of "Dick's" future is settled.

Born in Buxton, Maine, July 12, 1895; was graduated from Hebron Academy in 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Social Committee (III); Commons Committee (II, III, IV), Chairman (IV); Student Council Secretary (III); Secretary Roger Williams Hall Association (II); Vice-President Parker Hall Association (III); Secretary Bates Publishing Association (1916-17); Politics Club (III, IV); Assistant Manager of Football (II, III); Manager of Hockey (IV); Class Baseball (I); Class Track (II); Class Football (III); Senior Exhibition; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "The Age of Reason"; Republican; Baptist; home address, Lewiston, Maine.

Nov. 15. Gloom! Tuition due.

ELTON HORACE FALES

"FALESY"

Here is Elton, one of our lightweight champions. If you don't believe it, ask the Gas Company! It is rumored that Elton can visit more cellars to the square hour than any other man in the service; and well concealed indeed is the family skeleton which he has not discovered. None of his brightness, however, is dimmed by his frequenting these shadowy places, for, like the sun, he emerges bright as before. Natural modesty has veiled the majority of his talents; yet just to show their existence, Elton has proved that he can deliver a prize oration or show "Monie" a few points in English whenever he wishes. And he has always found time to shame us all in matters mathematical. In him we are sure of a loyal friend and classmate, and may success be his lot.

Born in Lewiston, Maine, May 7, 1897; Grammar School, 1909; Lewiston High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Senior Exhibition; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Socialism"; political party, Independent; religious denomination, none preferred; majors, English, Mathematics and Economics; intended occupation, Law; home address, Lewiston, Maine.

Nov. 16. Very noticeable drop in temperature around Parker since the Presidential election.

JULIA FARNSWORTH

"JULIA"

For two brief, happy years Julia was one of us; she mingled with the *hoi polloi*, played baseball and basketball with a zest, was fast developing a national reputation in track, and to all appearances she was happy. Now, like Elaine, "high in her chamber, up a tower to the east" she has withdrawn and there, 'tis said, she sits and sews. Occasionally, at dusk, she comes forth to stroll; occasionally, we see her pausing in some dim corridor of Hathorn's dusty halls; occasionally, we hear her repeat verbatim, from the back seat in English class, some lengthy lecture of "Monie's".

So we know she is still in college. But what is the cause of this cataclysmic metamorphosis? A man! ask us no more.

Born in Jonesport, Maine, April 23, 1896; Grammar School, 1909; Jonesport High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Junior Exhibition; Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios, Chairman Executive Committee (IV); Choir (I, II, III); Glee Club (I, II); Athletic Association; Class Hockey, Captain (I, II); Volley Ball (II, III, IV), Captain (III); Track (I, II); Baseball (III); Goddess of Liberty (III); degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "United States and Japan"; Republican; Baptist; home address, Jonesport, Maine.

Nov. 18. Enkuklios holds open meeting.

ROGER BAXTER FISKE

"Rog"

What shall we say of this son of the "Old Bay State"? First of all, Roger has a sterling disposition. His temper is as sweet as that of a bride on her honeymoon. Just once did Roger trespass upon his usual decorum: when the boys dropped his mattress out of a third story window one cold winter night, R. B. F. was peeved. Being quiet and generally unobtrusive his abilities remained somewhat hidden until his Senior year. Then the musicians made him manager of the combined clubs and say, he surely did come thru! Some trip he gave them and some stunt he did for the college! Roger has the stuff and there are exactly twenty-eight musicians who know. His genial, sensible, likeable ways have made him many friends. "Bon voyage, Roger!"

Born in Topsfield, Mass., July 31, 1896; Grammar School, 1909; Topsfield High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Class Marshal (II); Mandolin Club (III, IV); Manager Glee and Mandolin Clubs (IV); Cercle Francais (IV); Class Track Team (I, II); Class Football (III); Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "What is Realism?"; political party, Republican; religious denomination, Congregationalist; intended occupation, Business; home address, Topsfield, Mass.

Nov. 20. Manager Green pulls up the goal posts; you have proved yourself a good manager, George.

HARIETT STEVENS FRENCH

"HARIETT"

The evolution of Hariett from a prim high school girl to a busy college woman must be noted. She is one of the Auburn members of our group, and lectures upon the advantages to be gained from that healthful form of exercise—walking—for she scornfully disregards the Figure Eight as a means of locomotion.

Hariett is a busy girl and we have always appreciated her ready attendance at societies and socials. There is one thing we must not do when Hariett calls and we warn all who are ignorant of the fact: Keep all tatting out of sight! More than once she has been known to leave the Hathorn Hall restroom despairingly pursued by that troublesome pest—tatting. Keep up the opposition, Hariett, the Profs are on your side!

Born in Jay, Maine, January 7, 1895; Webster Grammar School, Auburn, 1909; Edward Little High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Committee for Class Pins (III); U. A. C. C.; Seniority; Enkuklios; Y. W. C. A.; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "The Passion Play at Oberammagau"; religious denomination, Baptist; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Auburn, Maine.

Nov. 28. Red Letter Day: the Dean of women smiled in chapel.

DOUGLAS MERRILL GAY

"Doug"

"Doug", thou art shy and unassuming, as fresh and modest as is the violet! However, "Doug" was not born to blush unseen, for his numerous cardiac affections have rendered him an object of sphinx-like impenetrability to his own and to the fairer sex. Many a college damsel has sadly quoted Vergil thus: "Varium et mutabile est semper vir." Yes, "Doug", you fickle thing! we remember that you once masqueraded as a sailor boy. If the sole qualification for a sailor boy is having a sweetheart in every port, you'll fill the bill.

Born in East Granby, Conn., December 27, 1895; East Granby Grammar School, 1909; Simsbury High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Prize Division, Freshman Declamations; Assistant in Biology (IV); Jordan Scientific Society (IV); Y. M. C. A., Chairman of Committee for Teaching Foreigners (IV); Athletic Association; Cercle Francais (III, IV); degree, B. S.; Congregationalist; intended occupation, Public Health Work; home address, East Granby, Conn.

Nov. 29-Dec. 4. Thanksgiving vacation.

ESTHER MARIE GREEN

"ESTHER"

Esther's face looks out from the MIRROR with the same steadfast friendliness with which she always greets us. The class possesses no more loyal critic than this wearer of Seventeen's colors. As "dorm" girl and "town" girl, she has entered into the interests and activities of both modes of life, and unconsciously has been a real bond between our girls on and off the campus.

Her faithfulness and scholarship have been evident thru three years by winning those rarest and most valued of jewels,—"A's" in History.

For Esther, however, Nature's masterpiece is to be found neither on the campus nor in the town, but far away on the Maine coast: "Auntie", the best cook, the best needle-woman, and the best companion in the State! Though they can't agree on the question discussed in one of H. G. Wells' recent novels.

Born in Vinalhaven, Maine, October 21, 1894; Grammar School, 1909; Vinalhaven High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Personal Editor, MIRROR Board (IV); Seniority; Deutsche Gesellschaft; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Prussia, and German Nationalism"; Independent; Congregationalist; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Vinalhaven, Maine.

DEC. 7. That intelligent-looking dog visits our English class again. "Monie" very favorably impressed.

GEORGE ELLISON GREEN

"GREENIE"

When this unobtrusive lad cast his lot with our company four years ago, we looked at his jaw and prophesied great things. He got his training on the field, entered Court life in the humble office of messenger, and from there was received into the household of the King's Imperial (wherein there dwells a princess who shall receive mention in later chapters). And now he's a Royal Good Fellow, and a generous steadfast friend.

Born in Durham, Maine, March 18, 1895; Grammar School, 1908; Lisbon Falls High School, 1912; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Program Committee for Sophomore Prize Speaking and Sophomore Championship Debate; Assistant Football Manager (III); Football Manager (IV); Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Varsity Club; Jordan Scientific Society (IV); Class Day Committee (IV); Tutoring Committee (IV); Interclass Cross Country (I, II); Class Football (III); degree, B. S.; thesis subject, "The Electron Theory of Matter"; political party, Republican; intended occupation, Engineering; home address, Durham, Maine.

DEC. 10. "Summie", "Brit" and "Bo" entertain their "Co-eds" at the Commons.

ROBERT ALVAN GREENE

"Bob"

Here he is! a heritage from the past. Yes, 1916 left us this man and we are grateful.

He is "Hettie's" right hand man, the storm center for the complaints about the Commons. We must acknowledge this man's gift of diplomacy. It is no mean problem for a German diplomat to meet situations growing out of two such opposing and unharmonious forces as Superintendent Andrews and the students, yet Robert has handled these situations. As Shylock said: "A Daniel come to judgment"; and if he continues to show the same skill in the future, we expect to see his name occupying a prominent place in the political journals before many years.

Born in Vinalhaven, Maine, March 24, 1893; Grammar School, 1908; Vinalhaven High School, 1912; entered Bates in Fall of 1912; Stayed out a year; Athletic Association; President Bates Publishing Association (1916-17); Politics Club (III, IV), President (IV); Press Club (III, IV), President (III); Y. M. C. A., Community Service Committee (III, IV), Chairman (IV); Advisory Board (IV); degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Social Insurance"; political party, Independent; Free Baptist; intended occupation, Law; home address, Vinalhaven, Maine.

Dec. 12. "Dick" and "Pep" finally secure the recognition of hockey.

LOTTIE PERTIS GREGG

"JOE-DY"

If we were writing an allegory, and wanted a real character to personify "Goodness", "Joe's" claim would easily outweigh any other. Joe is just as full of "goodness" as a " 'Roostic potato" is full of meat,—and she has an eye for fun, in addition. Only Joe knows—and you'll never learn from her—how many scratched fingers and wounded hearts she has bound up during these four years.

May she go through life as cheerfully, helpfully, and calmly as she has gone through college,—everybody's friend.

Born in Centreville, N. B., Canada, August 23, 1893; Grammar School, 1909; Fort Fairfield High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Eurosophia (I); U. A. C. C.; Seniority; Now-a-Days Club (III); Enkuklios; Y. W. C. A., Social Service Committee (I, II); News Committee (III); Town Committee (IV); Aroostook Club. Secretary (I); President (IV); Equal Suffrage League; Hockey Team (I); Volley Ball (III, IV); degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "The Present Trend of Vocational Education"; Republican; Baptist; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Fort Fairfield, Maine.

DEC. 14. The last issue of the BATES STUDENT under 1917 editors. They have set a high standard for future classes.

MERLE FRED GROVER

"MERLE"

We adopted Merle from 1916, only to lose him again: he has recently taken faculty responsibilities in Dexter. Some of our fortune-tellers suspect that this change was due to Federal prosecution for violations of the Clayton Anti-trust law. However that may be, it was quite generally known that he was gradually acquiring a monopoly on all agencies about the hall, from selling life licenses to renting typewriters. Nor did he confine himself to tangible things alone, but secured a warranty deed on all the snap courses (especially "Prof. Maes"), attempted to alienate the affections of all the co-eds, and very much coveted the "appreciation" of the faculty. The pity of it all, from our point of view, is that such a promising life should be academically "snuffed out" by up-state school superintendents. However, we trust that he will remember their "individual differences."

Born in Dover, Maine, July 18, 1895; Grammar School, 1908; Foxcroft Academy, 1912; entered Bates in Fall of 1912; Absent from college for a year; Assistant in French (III); Military Science Club (III, IV); Cercle Francais (III, IV), Chairman Executive Committee (III); President (IV); Politics Club (IV); Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Football, second team (III, IV); Class Track (III, IV); degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Rousseau, the Educator"; political party, Independent; Baptist; intended occupation, Business; home address, Garland, Maine.

DEC. 20. Christmas recess begins: a very present help in time of trouble.

CLARENCE RANDOLPH HATCH

"CLARENCE"

The model, the beau ideal of our rabid woman-haters, Clarence has ever looked with a stern eye on the short-comings, the petty conventions, that are popularly supposed to endear Bates in the hearts of our co-eds. A fork-tongued dragon, he lurks about her laboratories and breathes the venomous breath of his criticisms into the face of the unwary co-ed who dares stray into his domain. Peace, peace, Clarence, they are brilliant performers in the laboratory of domestic science and are willing, nay eager, to have you sample their handiwork. To the ever recurrent cry of the co-eds, "Give us laboratory or give us Death!" Clarence has set his seal of approval on the latter.

Born in Roxbury, Mass., August 28, 1896; Grammar School, 1909; Plymouth High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Sophomore Championship Debate Committee; Ivy Day Speaker, Address to Co-eds; Manager *Bates Student* (1916-17); Manager MIRROR (IV); Military Science Club (II, III, IV), President (III); Jordan Scientific Society (III, IV), President (IV); degree A.B.; Democrat; Universalist; intended occupation, Sanitary Biology; thesis subject, "The Problem of Immunity"; home address, Plymouth, N. H.

JAN. 4. Reopening of college.

HERBERT ERNEST HINTON

"HERB"

The average man can be located somewhere. "Herb" can't. He claims connection with all New England, but each State says the honor belongs to one of the others. However, he votes, temoprarily, in Lewiston, Me. The Freshman ride was "Herb's" coming-out party. On this occasion, and for some time after, no one (of the young ladies) could quite make him out,—"So far and yet so near", you know. But a Senior year reveals much, and now we understand. Busy as he is at Main Street Church, he finds time to be vitally interested in the W. C. A. Socially, "Herb" is a "lion"; and he has done his bit in the intellectual line, also. Nature finds in him an ardent worshipper, and often, as he strolls across the campus, one hears snatches of songs, such as: "Sabattus", "Northern Lights", "Lilacs", and "Some Day." This poetic turn led Dr. Tubbs to make him Geology assistant—a position he has filled most efficiently. May he be as good a husband!

Born in Littleton, Mass., March 31, 1890; Auburn, R. I., Grammar School, 1905; New Hampton Literary Institution, New Hampton, N. H., 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Class President (I); Prize Division, Freshman and Sophomore Declamations; Assistant in Geology (IV); College Quartet, first tenor (I); Personal Editor Chairman, MIRROR Board (IV); Assistant Pastor College Church; College Choir; President Roger Williams Hall Association (IV); Athletic Association; New Hampshire Club; Y. M. C. A., Vice-President (1915-16); Advisory Board (IV); Religious Education Committee (III); Military Science Club (IV); Mass. Club; Class Day Orator (IV); degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Christian Internationalism, or The New World Order and Religion"; Republican; Free Baptist; intended occupation, Ministry; Commencement Honor; home address, 4 Cottage St., Providence, R. I.

JAN. 6. Musical clubs return pretty well exhausted.

SMITH BURNS HOPKINS

"Hoppie"

The city of Vinalhaven may be justly proud to call this man one of her sons. Quietly, steadily, and industriously "Hoppie" has made his name famous as a worker at Bates, where workers are as scarce as hen's teeth and to be famous as one is an honor indeed. He shines particularly in chemistry and devours with great gusto the knowledge dispensed at Hedge Lab.

His pastimes, other than chemistry, are, *studying and playing-the-harmonica.* He is especially proficient in both as is testified by the well-earned praise of all who know. It is a question whether "Hoppie" likes the girls or not. We have never seen him in ladies' company, except when he has blushingly asked Nola for his term rank. We attribute this to his scientific turn of mind.

Whatever Hoppie may do or wherever he may be, we all wish him the best of success and a quiet place to study.

Born in Vinalhaven, Maine, October 5, 1893; Grammar School, 1909; Vinalhaven High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Assistant Manager *Bates Student* (1915-16); Assistant in Physics (III); Assistant in Chemistry (IV); Jordan Scientific Society (III, IV). Executive Committee (IV); Deutscher Verein (III, IV), Vice-President (IV); degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "The Rubber Industry"; political party, Democrat; religious denomination, Congregationalist; intended occupation, Teaching; Commencement Honor; home address, Vinalhaven, Maine.

JAN. 7. Sunday evening. Bright light shining from Argumentation Seminar.

GEORGE WEBSTER HOUSE

"George"

Like Homer of old, many cities lay claim to the honor of being the birthplace or residence of our "George". Lee, Lincoln (not George and Abraham), Lewiston and Auburn are most prominent, in their demands, of all the ports that have proof of his interest in them,—or at least in their daughters. We are led, after careful and longsuffering investigation, to deny all other claims in favor of Auburn and "Julia."

During his Sophomore year, the telephone in Roger Williams was continually out of order (the melting point of wire is 1700° C.), and this year 433 has been reached only on rare occasions. It has recently been reported that the Dean has had all local telephones changed to pay stations. Judging by the last condition, the fault may not be entirely one-sided, and George may be "more to be pitied than scorned". Driving in the nails on the L and A bridge constitutes the remnant of George's time.

Born in Lee, Maine, September 8, 1896; Lincoln Grammar, 1909; Mattanawcook Academy, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Track Manager (I); Assistant in Chemistry (IV); Jordan Scientific Society (IV); Deutscher Verein (IV); Varsity Cross Country Team (I, II); Track Team (I, II, III); Competed against Bowdoin, Colby and Maine; Freshman Relay Team; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Goethe's Contribution to Science"; political party, Republican; No religious preference; intended occupation. Teaching; Commencement Honor; home address, Lincoln, Maine.

Jan. 8. Formal opening of the Hockey Rink.

PAULINE FULLER JAMESON

"POLLY"

"Now you know her,
Now you don't—"

is our greeting to this little girl from the rural "districts" of New Hampshire. "Polly" is skilled in concealing her real self, and only her best friends appreciate what a lovable combination she really is. Philosophically inclined, she looks forward with equanimity to giving up her chosen profession as History instructor in the hope of bowling over the road in a Red Cross ambulance under the Stars and Stripes. O "Polly", you little know what may cut short your adventurous career,—tho your passion for cars may still remain.

It is said that everyone possesses a magic number. If this is so—we award first prize in Sixteen to "Polly". And her interest in modern banking may show a tendency to accumulate great wealth in the future. Whether or no, we wish our "Polly" the best of success thru the coming years and all the happiness she deserves—and you'd better just believe it's a lot!

Born in Colebrook, New Hampshire, May 1, 1894; Colebrook Grammar School, 1907; Colebrook Academy, 1911; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Sophomore Prize Declamation Committee; Y. W. C. A., Social Committee (II, III); Enkuklios; N. H. Club, Executive Committee (I); Secretary-Treasurer (II); Athletic Association; Hockey Team (I, II, III, IV); Baseball (III); degree, A.B.; Republican; Congregationalist; thesis subject, "Great Men of the Liberal Party in England"; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Colebrook, N. H.

JAN. 9. MIRROR Board holds first session.

PERLEY WISE LANE

"PAT"

How the venerable shades of Demosthenes and Cicero must have envied "Pat" when he entered Bates to begin his brilliant oratorical career! Yes, this is "Pat",—orator par excellence, debater, musician, and what not,—a man of much talent and a winning smile. It is doubtful if Bates ever sent forth from her halls a man who has won as many prizes, both local and state, and has represented her so well in interstate contests, as this scion of 1917.

But not alone as a speaker and musician has "Pat" been prominent, but also as a leader. Living up to his name (the middle one), he has played a leading role in the councils of the great: the Glee Club has turned to him twice for its leader; and when the Student Council has assembled in the past, it was "Pat" who pointed the light, it was "Pat" who pronounced the *fiat*, and it was "Pat" who was chosen to be safeguarded as a pearl of great price far up on the Fair Grounds our Freshman year.

Born Watertown, Mass., January 9, 1893; Colby Academy, 1912; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Class President (II); Executive Committee (IV); Ivy Day Orator; Prize Division, Freshman Declamations; Prize Winner, Sophomore Declamations; Junior Exhibition, Prize; Senior Exhibition, Prize; Local Prohibition Contest, Prize; State Contest, Prize; Interstate Contest at Indianapolis (III); Local Peace Contest, Prize; State Contest, Prize; Interstate Contest at Worcester, second place (II); Local Prohibition Contest, Prize (IV); Student Council (III, IV), President (IV); Y. M. C. A., Secretary (II); Glee Club (I, II, III, IV), Leader (III, IV); Quartet (I, II, III, IV); Mandolin Club (I, II, IV); Delta Sigma Rho; Assistant in Oratory (IV); Musical Association, Secretary (II, III); President (IV); Debating Council (III, IV); Politics Club (III, IV), Vice-President (IV); Cercle Francais (III, IV); Military Science Club (IV); Varsity Debating Team against Clark (IV); Class Football (III); Class Relay Team (II, III, IV); degree, A.B.; Republican; Unitarian; intended occupation, Teaching; thesis subject, "The Spirit of America"; home address, Milford, Mass.

JAN. 12. Several Seniors attend Community Efficiency Conference at Augusta.

ALICE EVELYN LAWRY

"ALCHEN"

"A monument more enduring than brass", may this be the new *Bates Student*, initiated by 1917! We are proud that there should arise in our class a born "Literary Editor", whose talent, discerning critical faculty, and innate sense of "magazine form", faithfully—and unsparingly—exercised, should set forth the standards of the *Student Magazine*, and so present to our college a unique and abiding gift.

The records at the foot of this page fail to tell of Alice's participation in many other activities of our student life. But she is quite as well celebrated for her absentminded contributions to the gaiety of nations. "Ah, me! this is indeed a cold world for temperamental people" (from their veiw-point perhaps), but a world full of kindly laughter at their occasional lapses into commonplace rationality.

Born in Vinalhaven, Maine, 1894; Vinalhaven High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Junior Exhibition; Senior Exhibition; Spofford Club, Vice-President (IV); Literary Editor of *Bates Student* (1916-17); Seniority; Equal Suffrage League; Y. W. C. A.; Last Chapel Hymn (IV); degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Current Poetry"; political party, Independent; Christian Scientist; intended occupation, Teaching; Commencement Honor; home address, Vinalhaven, Maine.

JAN. 13. Greek play in Hathorn Hall. "Uppie" right at home.

RUTH LINCOLN LEWIS

"ABE"

A hasty glance at the clock, a flurried departure, and a self-accusing wail: "Oh, dear! I've wasted five minutes!",—this was the most that we saw of Ruth in her Sophomore year. No wonder, when this energetic and systematic young woman was occupied with public debates, library work (personal as well as academic), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet activities, athletics, and "knowing people better." How did Ruth ever succeed in spinning thru four years at such a pace? The answer comes at once: two-by-four pads, and weekly, daily, hourly schedules! These were the foundation of the executive ability which was shown by our efficient and devoted Y. W. C. A. president this year, and the reason why she has "made time" to be a friend to everyone.

We can picture "Abe" in the days to come ("for a year or two, anyway") at her librarian's desk, with a cordial, one-sided smile and a perfectly *wonderful* book for everyone.

Born in Bridgton, Maine, October 3, 1894; Grammar School, 1908; Bridgton High School, 1912; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Junior Exhibition (III); Women's Sophomore Championship Debate; Y. W. C. A., Mission Committee (I); Chairman News Committee (II); Vice-President (III); President (IV); Equal Suffrage League; Enkuklios, Executive Committee (III); Class Day Committee (IV); U. A. C. C.; Seniority; Athletic Association; Basketball, forward (I); Volley Ball, Captain (I); Track, Captain (III); Second Team Volley Ball (IV); Second Team Basketball (IV); degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Growth of National Ideals in Italy"; Republican; Congregationalist; intended occupation, Library Work; Commencement Honor; home address, Bridgton, Maine.

JAN. 16. Prof. Gould "repeats the Lord's prayer" in chapel.

DORA AILEEN LOUGEE

"ARLENE"

The "Gay" life has a strong attraction for Aileen: she discovered this fact from going on bird walks. At first she thot her fascination for these walks was due to her interest in birds, but "Doug" pointed out to her the fact that it was the "Gay"-e-ty of them.

Besides bird walks Aileen is very much interested in her Latin class, from which she has been deriving many exotic ideas to put in practice in Rand Hall.

Not only as an excellent scholar but also as an excellent athlete, Aileen, in spite of her many escapades, has been a valuable asset to the class. In the former she has captured all the scholarship prizes offered for women, besides putting "Monie" to rout on many occasions; and in the latter has been one of the leading factors in bringing our class so many championships.

Born North Parsonsfield, Me., January 25, 1896; Lewiston High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Class Vice-President (IV); Ivy Day Speaker, Toast to Faculty; Athletic Editor of MIRROR; General Scholarship Prize (I, II, III); Greek Prize (I); Prize Division, Freshman Declamations; Sophomore Championship Debate for Women; Latin Prize (III); Assistant Editor of *Student* (1914-15); Alumni Editor of *Student* (1916-17); Assistant in Latin and English (IV); Senior Exhibition; Seniority; Athletic Association, Vice-President (III); President (IV); Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios; Glee Club (I, II, III, IV), Manager (IV); Mandolin Club (I, II, III, IV); Choir; Phil-Hellenic Club (III, IV); Spofford Club (IV); Hockey Team (I, II, III, IV); Volleyball (I, II, III, IV); Basketball (I, II, III, IV), Captain (I, IV); Baseball (I, II, III, IV), Captain (I); Track (I, II, III, IV), Captain (II); Class History (IV); degree, A.B.; Republican; Free Baptist; intended occupation, Teaching; thesis subject, "The New Poetry"; Commencement Honor; home address, Lewiston, Maine.

JAN. 17. Bates 6, Metropolitans 1.

JULIA PEABLES McCANN

"JULIA"

And lo! here is another of those Auburn bean-catchers. Yes, Julia is an "Auburn girl" and has lived up to her reputation for four long years.

Every industrious citizen expects to buy or build a house sometime during life, but Julia was wise and found her "House" while a Freshman. We surely think that this is a permanent find, for very seldom have we been in Auburn without meeting George, going or coming; and it is said that she has never passed a Sunday since the fall of her Freshman year without his companionship. She has been extremely fortunate in keeping one of our elusive young men within the class.

Born in Auburn, Maine, November 21, 1895; Grammar School, 1909; Edward Little High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Women's Sophomore Championship Debate; Enkuklios; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Hermann und Dorothea and Longfellow's Evangeline"; intended occupation, Teaching; No religious or political preferences; home address, Auburn, Maine.

JAN. 19. Report that Bates House is to be built instead of a gym.

IRENE KEELER MacDONALD

"Irene Mac"

Way back at the beginning of Freshman year Irene had a great problem to solve—and she solved it. Which shall it be: a husband or a career? She gave it serious thot and arrived at the conclusion that a career is the more dependable. And when Irene has made up her mind, neither the Devil nor the Dean, nor even Destiny, can make her change it.

First and foremost, Irene is an historian—after "Pa" Gould's own heart—and that in itself is a career. We leave it to anyone who has survived his courses! Then she is a diplomat: did you ever hear her explain to Miss Bell "how much she valued her gymnastic work, but she could not really get it in"? And last, she is a mighty good person to know. Whether it is food, a lost book, toothache or plain homesickness—it makes no difference. We begin to think that careers are not so bad after all!

Born in Portland, Maine, November 25, 1894; Grammar School, 1909; Portland High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Social Committee (IV); Class Day Committee (IV); Prize Division. Sophomore Declamations; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Seniority; U. A. C. C.; Equal Suffrage League; Prohibition Society; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "An Economic Interpretation of Great Britain's Foreign Policy"; Democrat; Christian Scientist; intended occupation, Teaching; Commencement Honor; home address, Portland, Maine.

Jan. 20. "Dick" severely criticizes Hettie in chapel.

FRANK EDWARD MacDONALD

"Mac"

"Mac" has surely earned his niche in the Hall of Fame. Every college upperclassman in the State of Maine has seen him cavorting in the neighborhood of second base, pulling down high ones, scooping up difficult grass-clingers and winging them to first base. In this, his favorite sport, "Mac" stands supreme in class and varsity ranks. And being thus constructed, he has a brusqueness and crabesque style characteristic of the best players in our National game. Beneath it all, however, hovers a generosity and good humor which have brot him wide acquaintance and many friends. "Mac", by the way, is completely oblivious of the existence, even, of such a place as Rand Hall: baseball, Saturday Evening Posts, and "Willie" Whitehorne's physics course are his chief concern.

In the game of life may you bat 'em for an even 1000, "Mac"!

Born in Uxbridge, Mass., January 24, 1892; was graduated from Uxbridge High School in 1909; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Athletic Editor of Mirror (IV); Athletic Association, President (IV); Politics Club (IV); Press Club; Varsity Club; Varsity Baseball Team, second and short stop (I, II, III); All-Maine team for two years; All New England for one year; played against Williams, Harvard, Colby, Boston College, Bowdoin, Maine, Chinese University, New Hampshire State and Tufts; Class Football (III); Degree, B. S.; thesis subject, "Modern Methods with Steel"; Democrat; Catholic; intended occupation, Business; home address, Uxbridge, Mass.

Jan. 21. "Hoke" goes to church. Another Red Letter Day.

EVELYN MARY MANCHESTER

"EVIE"

In this small maiden we have "Industry" personified. Morning, noon, and night "Evie" is busy with something: knitting sweaters, crocheting, sewing, reading, or in conference with school superintendents and her friends. Nor can we limit her pursuits to these activities, for athletics, cooking a la campfire, and comparing notes with "Summie" on the gossip of Parker and Rand are other branches of her curriculum.

"Evie" is a wee bit inclined to be a wayward child, but her many conferences with the "bunch" and "the powers that be" show her the straight and narrow path,—which she *sometimes* follows.

Her broad smile, merry eyes, forgiving disposition, and freedom of speech proclaim her a true daughter of Erin's Isle—a relationship of which she is not ashamed.

"Evie's" good characteristics are many, her faults few, and she can be depended upon as a loyal supporter of Bates and 1917.

Born in Northeast Harbor, Maine, May 3, 1896; Grammar School, 1909; High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Class Secretary (II); Class Executive Committee (IV); Personal Editor, MIRROR Board (IV); Enkuklios; Y. W. C. A.; Seniority; Glee Club; Athletic Association; Hockey Team (I, II, III, IV); Basketball (I, II, III, IV); Volley Ball (II, III, IV), Captain (II); Track (II, III, IV), Captain (IV); Baseball (II); Tennis (II); degree, A.B.; Republican; Baptist; thesis subject, "Representative Men of France since 1870"; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Northeast Harbor, Maine.

JAN. 22. "Pop" Mills reads his masterful critique.

ELMER HASKELL MILLS

"Pop"

Without question "Pop" is one of the most popular fellows among the boys in his class, and there's a reason; for he is a regular, likable chap whom a person only has to know to like. His Freshman year was spent scheming around upperclassmen to keep from being hazed, but in his Sophomore year he blazed forth and was a success, and why shouldn't he be? He knew all the tricks of the game and it took a wise Freshman to slip anything over on him. "Pop" probably has more nicknames than any other man in the class. It would be a crime to tell some of them. His chief occupation is doping out his marks and the questions the "Profs" will ask in the exams. The least that can be said about him is that he's "there" a thousand different ways.

Born in Harrison, Maine, May 19, 1894; Grammar School, 1907; Bridgton Academy, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Military Science Club (IV); Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Varsity Tennis Team (III); Competed against Bowdoin and in the Maine Intercollegiates; Class Baseball (I, II); Class Football (III); Class Hockey (III); degree, B.S.; thesis subject, "The Early History of Mathematics"; Democrat; Baptist; home address, Harrison, Maine.

Jan. 23. "Whosoever will may come".—"Monie".

RUTH MILLSPAUGH

"MILLIE"

With her gilt-edged line of joy, Ruth has ever been an inspiration even in the dark days of our class history: nothing, not even those shadowy Rand Hall parties, could burden her down with the dead weight of inactivity. Action has been her strong point. Athletics and society are the avenues by which she, in her true Napoleonic way, has entered the hearts of 1917. With Frankness as her infantry, Goodheartedness as her cavalry, Graciousness as her artillery, and Love as her morale, she has conquered and upheld in our hearts that vast empire dedicated to "Pleasant Memories."

To her, life is real and earnest;
St. Helena's not her goal;
"To the back woods thou art destined"
Does not play a leading role.

Born in Port Jervis, N. Y., 1895; Grammar School, 1909; Port Jervis High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Enkuklios; Seniority; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Hockey Team (II, III, IV); Volley Ball (II, III, IV); Baseball (II, III, IV); Track (II, III, IV); Basketball, second team (IV); degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Goethe's Religion"; Republican; Presbyterian; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Port Jervis, N. Y.

JAN. 24. Louis Graveure in Chapman Concert. Bates 4, St. Dominique 2.

HELEN STAPLES MITCHELL

"MITCHIE"

"I know I shall die." Tho Helen frequently greets you with this startling piece of news, don't think she is pessimistic. No, indeed, for she is one of the jolliest girls of 1917. Her droll humor never fails to rout the blues from our midst. Her vocation is embroidering, and herein she has acquired great efficiency thru constant practice. Her avocation is sleeping or attending classes. Then, too, Helen occasionally indulges in an original amusement by purchasing a number of articles down town on one day and returning them the next.

Helen's specialty—aside from her housewifely interests—is French. She is the idol of "Frenchie's" heart, for she converses, sings, and whistles skilfully in French. But what wonder that she has acquired such ability, since she has never arrived at class on time?

Born in Turner, Maine, March 28, 1895; Grammar School, 1908; Leavitt Institute, 1912; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Enkuklios; Y. W. C. A.; Seniority; Athletic Association; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "The Realistic School" (French); Universalist; No political preference; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Buckfield, Maine.

JAN. 25. College Day of Prayer. Daniel Poling speaks.

RUTH MOODY

"Moo-Moo"

Sad as it may seem this diminutive person must go down through the ages labelled, the most "heartless heart-breaker" in 1917. Space forbids an enumeration of her cases. We forget what a really dangerous person she is when we see her on the athletic field and in the classroom. If we didn't know her good disposition, generosity, and sense of fairness, we might fear her,—tiny tho she is.

At present none of Bates' lesser-half of creation are succeeding in finding favor in her sight. The reason may be that Ruth is interested in the stage—more particularly in war dramas. By the way, has anyone ever seen the "Soldier Boy"?

During the past year our little girl's life has been filled with all the trials attendant upon proctoring and being a member of the auspicious and suspicious "Board of Three." She has lived thru the agony and emerges a wiser, if not a sadder, girl.

Our best wish for Ruth is that she may be successful in all her undertakings and get a "corner" on all the joys in life.

Born in Wells, Maine, January 5, 1896; Grammar School, 1908; High School, 1912; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Junior Exhibition; Enkuklios, Social Committee; Y. W. C. A.; Student Government Board, Committee of Three; Athletic Association Board; Baseball Team, catcher (II, III, IV); Basketball (III, IV); Hockey, halfback and center (II, III, IV), Captain and Manager (III); Volley Ball (II, III, IV); Track (III, IV); Tennis (III), Captain (IV); degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Schiller as a Portrayer of Character"; Democrat; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Wells, Maine.

JAN. 26. Last municipal concert.

EMILY DIONNE MOREAU

"Emily"

Can any good thing come out of the class of 1916? We doubt it now, for most of the good things have already come—back into the class of 1917—and among the best is Emily.

Working her way thru Bates under difficulties few men could have faced successfully has never lessened her faithful optimism, nor has the treacherous dignity of her collegiate learning robbed her of her ready spirit of goodfellowship and cheerful helpfulness, which things are more to be desired than fine phrases, and valued above a superficial smattering of would-be culture.

Born in Presque Isle, Maine, July 8, 1892; Presque Isle Grammar School, 1907; Presque Isle High School, 1911; entered Bates in Fall of 1912; Athletic Association; Aroostook Club; degree, A.B.; Republican; Roman Catholic; intended occupation, Teaching; thesis subject, "Rousseau"; home address, Presque Isle, Maine.

Feb. 8. Prof. Rob announces that everyone can "see their father" by electing Oratory 6.

FRANCIS DENNIS MURRAY

"Boggie"

He was voted one time as the handsomest man in the class and he bears his laurels meekly, one would almost say with a sense of unworthiness. Contrary to the general rule in these cases he is a fine fellow, quiet and possessing a fund of helpful advice. He is the red light for 1917 at examination time. When you see him out running his fingers thru his hair and asking for "the dope" in a husky voice, you may know *well* that exams and danger are near.

Born in Franklin, Mass., October 10, 1894; Grammar School, 1908; Horace Mann High School, 1912; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Class Treasurer (I); Class Marshal (III); Committee on Ivy Day Speakers (III); Personal Editor, Mirror Board (IV); Athletic Association; Varsity Football Team, end (II, III, IV); played against Harvard, Holy Cross, Trinity, Dartmouth, N. H. State, Bowdoin, Colby and Maine; Class Baseball (I, II); Baseball, second team (II, III); Class Day Committee (IV); Varsity Club; degree, B. S.; thesis subject, "The American Magazine"; Democrat; Catholic; intended occupation, Teaching; home address; Franklin, Mass.

Feb. 12. "Lizzie" Brown addresses the co-eds from the steps of Rand Hall.

LAURA AUGUSTA NELSON

"Bat"

Laura is a quiet girl from the neighboring city of Mechanic Falls. How she ever finds time to be with us as much as she does is a mystery, for Laura is a girl of many interests. The Mechanic Falls cars surely could not run without her constant patronage. Her plans are to teach, altho later she may become an actress, already having distinguished herself in the role of "Aunt Tilly." The restroom girls have always found her a source of knowledge on every subject, and when in need of a pencil, jack-knife, or watch, have always found Laura a very charitable individual.

Born in Hebron, Maine, January 13, 1893; Grammar School, 1907; Mechanic Falls High School, 1911; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Enkuklios; Y. W. C. A.; degree, A.B.; Athletic Association; intended occupation, Teaching; thesis subject, "The Development of the Theatre in the 19th Century"; No political or religious preferences; home address, Mechanic Falls, Me.

Feb. 14. "Hoke" gets a valentine.

ELINOR NEWMAN

"Numa Pompilius"

The supreme test of the college girl is: how much can she find time to do? Who in the class has found more time for extra-curriculum activities than Elinor?—Vice-President of the class, Student Government work, public debating, prize speaking, proctoring,—yes, she even finds time to read her Education assignments. And she studies them in preference to Co-education. Mirabile dictu!

Elinor has lived four years at Rand Hall and, as you can see, has not grown thin on it. Neither has she "lost the common touch", a fate that was predicted of all Rand girls. She believes in Woman's right and in going and taking them if she can get them. She claims that she knows more than a lot of the men in Augusta who vote, and is going back to convince them of it. We shall expect a radical change in Augusta shortly'

Born in Augusta, Maine, January 8, 1895; Smith Grammar School, Augusta, 1909; Cony High School, Augusta, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Class Vice-President (II); Social Committee (III); Prize Division, Freshman and Sophomore Declamations; Junior Exhibition; Senior Exhibition; Class Day Committee (IV); Women's Sophomore Prize Debate; Ivy Day Speaker, Prophecy; Social Editor, Mirror; Associate Editor of *Bates Student* (1916-17); Assistant in Argumentation and Education (IV); Athletic Association, Secretary (II); Mandolin Club (II, III, IV); Pianist (II); Manager (IV); Glee Club (I); Choir (III); Seniority, Vice-President (III); Chairman Student Government Board (IV); Y. W. C. A.; Equal Suffrage Club; degree, A.B.; Democrat; Universalist; thesis subject, "Tennyson—the Poet of His Age"; intended occupation, Teaching; Commencement Honor; home address, Augusta, Maine.

Feb. 17. Bates 3, Bowdoin 1.

WALTER FRANK OAKMAN

"OKIE"

"Okie" is another of those shooting stars hurled forth from the class of 1916 and colliding with Seventeen atmosphere. Brief —abbreviated—Nature has worked one of her deceits again here, for he has the heart of a Hercules and the mind of a Napoleon.

"Okie" is a born sailor, and the navy might do well to recruit him. He is a wizard on a deck, but insists on this combination,—a good Deck and two or three Queens. Remember, "Okie", this is Lewiston, and that water which you mistake for Great Salt Lake is only Lake Andrews. We'll have no bigamy here!

We were sorry to lose "Okie" during the latter part of the year, but the productive demands of war took him back to the farm.

Born in North Marshfield, Mass., March 18, 1895; North Grammar School, Marshfield, 1908; Thayer Academy, South Braintree, Mass., 1912; entered Bates in Fall of 1912; Deutscher Verein (IV); Executive Committee (IV); Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; degree, A.B.; Republican; Baptist; intended occupation, Teaching; thesis subject, "The Two Iphigenies"; home address, North Marshfield, Mass.

FEB. 18. Petition for Pres. of Parker Hall A. A. to resign for incompetency and neglect of duty.

CHESTER BRADFORD OLIVER

"Ollie"

When Billy Sunday was revolutionizing Boston, this young man with the same earnest purpose and only a little less fire was endeavoring to work out in "Bo" Kennedy "an organized scheme of existence."

He is a rare specie of the college student—sober, serious, and possessing all of his forefathers' faith, with none of the prevalent flippant college materialism. We pledge you in water, "Ollie", a good sound spiritual and physical health.

Born in Portland, Maine, July 5, 1891; was graduated from Dorchester, Mass., High School in 1911; entered Bates in Fall of 1911; Y. M. C. A., Employment Bureau (IV); Phil-Hellenic Club (III, IV); Athletic Association; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "The Sources of Paul's Gospel"; Republican; Methodist; intended occupation, Ministry; home address, Winnegance, Maine.

Feb. 27. Big feed at Commons—hash a la Hot Dog.

IDA BESS PAINE

"IDA"

Ida's pleasant smile wins us all. Where can we find a busier person, yet one who has more time to revel as she pleases in the philosophy, poetry, or current history which Coram Library affords? She is rather partial to German, especially as taught in Missouri, and might give us, who plan to teach the subject, good advice if she wished. The fact that Ida has been History assistant, and that she has lived in a dignified professional atmosphere for two years, show to us her able and adaptive nature. Her power of adaptation is expressed in many ways, and we find her writing plays for production by that illustrious Spofford Club, which bring to her as much glory as her work on the gymnasium floor.

We all aspire to travel our country o'er, but Ida has already begun her wanderings. While she has been in many states from Texas to Maine, her real home is that progressive region, the Middle West, of which its sons, on our faculty, so like to tell us.

Born in Reading, Kansas, November 17, 1893; was graduated from Lisbon Falls High School in 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Ivy Day Nominating Committee; Class Ode, Ivy Day; Spofford Club, Secretary-Treasurer (IV); Phil-Hellenic Club, Secretary-Treasurer (IV); Enkuklios; Seniority, Head of Literary Department; Numerals in Baseball, Volley Ball and Gymnastics; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "The Spiritual Interpretation of History"; No political or religious preferences; intended occupation, Teaching; Commencement Honor; home address, 252 College St., Lewiston, Me.

FEB. 28. "Sammie" Harms donates a part of his foretop to the mattress factory.

GEORGE THORPE PENDELOW

"Doc"

Now will you housewives say that salesmen and bookagents are vexatious? Here is one of that dread species and you may see for yourself that he is kind and gentle. "Doc" sold automobile maps down in New York State until the time came to collect his money. Then, since the collections or contributions were small, he left his congregation to the tender mercies of the New Jersey real estate men, sought and found peace and quiet in Ansonia, and there lived out his summer.

He is a fine fellow, polished in his diction and well groomed in appearance. We must reluctantly admit that he hails from Ansonia.

Born in Ansonia, Conn., September 28, 1895; Ansonia Grammar School, 1909; Ansonia High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; President of Cercle Francais (IV); Deutscher Verein (IV); Military Science Club (III, IV); Mandolin Club (III, IV), Leader (IV); Class Football (III); Class Hockey (III, IV); Athletic Association; degree, A.B.; thesis subject in French; home address, Ansonia, Conn.

MARCH 1. "Monie" kindles his fire with his Chaucer. (2). "Freddie" and Aileen delight the Latin class with their execution of Integer Vitae.

ARTHUR LEONARD PURINTON

"ART"

"Art" is a study, not in scarlet, nor brown perhaps, but nevertheless a factor to be reckoned with in the life of Bates since 1913. Tennis, Debating and "Rand-Hall-Visitations" are not inclusive enough, even though the last be underscored, to present to you truly the interests of this most interesting gentleman. A lover of nature (both human and biological), and an energetic upholder of the religious and moral ideals of the Y. M. C. A., besides an ardent advocate of "home rule", must be included to complete the list of the prominent features of "Art's" accomplishments. In fact, the last named personal reference is further authenticated by the report, from good authority, that he was seen, recently, looking at a "Dresser". What do you mean, Art?

Born Lewiston, Maine, May 2, 1895; Grammar School, 1908; Lewiston High School, 1912; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Class Secretary (I); Class President (III); Executive Committee (IV); Class Editor, MIRROR Board (IV); Prize Division, Freshman and Sophomore Declamations; Prize (I); Junior Exhibition; Sophomore Championship Debate, Prize; General Scholarship Prize (II, III); Coe Scholarship (III); Varsity Debating Team (III, IV); Debated against Tufts, Clark and Colby; Delta Sigma Rho; President Y. M. C. A. (1916-17); Politics Club (IV); Deutscher Verein (III, IV); Athletic Association; Varsity Tennis Team (I, II, III, IV), Captain (III, IV); State Championship Team (III); Competed against Colby, Bowdoin and U. of Maine; Tennis "B"; degree, A.B.; Republican; Free Baptist; thesis subject, "The Evolution of the Laboring Classes"; intended occupation, Y. M. C. A. Secretaryship; Commencement Honor; home address, Lewiston, Maine.

MAR. 2. Pleasing organ recital by MacFarlane.

ROLAND EARLE PURINTON

"Rol", "Purry",—

So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, *thou must*
The youth replies, *I can.*

This quotation from Emerson applies very well to "Rol", for he was one of the first two Seniors to leave college work to enlist in the service of his country. He is somewhere on the Massachusetts coast with "Pop" Mills prepared to chase German submarines. "Rol" had his choice between farming and coast patroling. His choice of the latter is a good indication of a survival of the adventurous spirit of the Age of Chivalry.

As a student among us, this baseball manager and mando-cellist moved in sixty-eleven "leagues", claimed relationship to half the Faculty, and thru all this, mind you, safely arrived on the hallowed shore of "bachelored" arts. In passing, may we commend his kind Samaritan friend and roommate, "Hoke" Webb, for bringing him over.

Born in Bowdoin, Maine, July 17, 1896; Grammar School, 1909; Coombs High School, Bowdoinham, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Social Committee (III); Assistant Manager of Baseball (III), Manager (IV); Mandolin Club (III, IV); Military Science Club (IV); Class Hockey; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Class Baseball (I, II); Class Hockey (III, IV); Class Track (III, IV); degree, A.B.; Republican; Baptist; intended occupation, Business; home address, Bowdoin, Maine.

Mar. 3. "Goosie" works all day pressing his pants.

RUTH ELIZABETH ROLLINS

"RUTH"

Idle I am for want of mirth,
Idle for notes of joy;
Idly wishing the "new" on earth,—
Tired of tastes that cloy.

This was Ruth's refrain when she first appeared at Bates, but alas! her attitude has changed with her advance in her college course until now she has become almost typical of Seniors. She is one of the best-hearted girls in college and popular not only on the campus, but abroad; for was it not Ruth who defeated all other local candidates and sailed merrily over the sea to the West Indies, during the spring of our Junior year,—without even being sea-sick? We would give you our hand on that, Ruth; but—Lest we forget! Lest we forget!—who is it who has preceded us?

Born in New Gloucester, Maine, July 13, 1895; Grammar School, 1909; Lewiston High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Athletic Association; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "German Gymnasium"; religious denomination, Christian Scientist; No political preference; intended occupation, Telephone Operator; home address, Lewiston, Maine.

MAR. 4. Sophs fail to materially disturb Freshman decs.

REBA MAY SAWYER

"REBA"

She's the girl with the "deep blue eyes and sunshine hair",—and sometimes we almost think she has a "sunshine" way. Anyway, she is ever ready to do anything for you from translating a German lesson to teaching you the latest stitch in embroidery. Altho we believe that Reba is longsuffering and kind, there is one thing that "makes her sick!" and that is "the way you people talk." She cannot understand why we say "hoss" and "idear"—but that's what she came to "cahllege" for.

Born in Edmeston, N. Y., December 7, 1894: Edmeston High School; Keuka College, 1912-14; entered Bates in Fall of 1915; Enkuklios; Seniority; House President of Rand Hall (IV); Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Suffrage League (III); Hockey Team (IV); Basketball (IV); degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Classic Element in Grillporzer's Dramas"; Baptist; No political preference; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Edmeston, N. Y.

MAR. 5. Winter takes another fling. Also, Peables discovers a new gas in Hedge Lab.

ELEANOR GARLAND SCELES

"SCELIE"

Ah! Might not this be Madame Dignity herself? Indeed, even Dean Clara L. Buswell dare not aspire to the stately bearing and gracious manner which are Eleanor's. There are so many nice things we'd like to say about her, we must condense the list to one word: Charming. Yes'm—she has even charmed the Dean! Eleanor has had three extra courses: Advising "Mother", Cutting French, and Hot Water. Ask Hazel Seavey for any further information,—she knows. Even "Buzzy" isn't sure always whether she wants Seeles or Seavey, so inseparable have they been for these four years. Eleanor is sure to make good at anything she undertakes—fudge included.

Gluck auf, Fraulein!

P.S. Has anyone seen Eleanor's "Wuzzy"?

Born in Gloucester, Mass., May 30; Collins Grammar School, 1909; Portland High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Class Social Committee (IV); Class Day Speaker, Prophecy for Women (IV); Athletic Association; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Romanticism in German Literature"; Republican; religious denomination. Friends; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Portland, Maine.

MAR. 6. "Willie" lost in the hail storm. Result: a severe whipping and put to bed by Mrs. Risby on return home.

HAZEL LINNIE SEAVEY

"HAZEL"

Hazel is the one girl Miss Buswell can trust—we have it from the Dean's own lips. We may be a bit enlightened when we are told that three years of her college life were spent on Oak Street, cut off from the range of Rand Hall by a huge chestnut tree—and chestnut trees tell no tales. Her last year she has lived at Cheney House and has held the position of Fire Captain, in which position she has acquitted herself nobly. It is said that she has a vast *theoretical* knowledge of fire drills that need only to be put into practice. She also has a fine system of cutting. It is warranted against the Dean, the Registrar, and even the new cut system.

Hazel is literary; she writes for the Lewiston Sun, to a Man, and to several other people. There is no doubt about it, Hazel has a future before her.

Born in Seattle, Washington, July 30; Grammar School, 1908; Calais Academy, 1912; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Enkuklios; Athletic Association; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "The Faust Legend before Goethe"; Socialist; Baptist; home address, Calais, Maine.

MAR. 7. We get 9 points in the Indoor Meet.

JOHN LESTER SHERMAN

"SHERM", "JOHN L."

"Between the dark and the daylight when the moon is high in the heavens and all's well with the world", John strolls forth to more practically apply his astronomical knowledge (at least we suppose this is the reason), and it is said that he has reached that high degree of efficiency, which only owls have fully acquired, of seeing better in the nighttime than in the daylight. (In this latter case we, of course, were referring to the stars.) Touching the active side, one has to think twice before believing some of his remarks, for even behind the most serious of his tales there is a twinkle of mirth, expressive of the "happy nature" of the Philosopher. This is a large field and awaits exploration.

A clear tenor voice has made him a valuable member of the Glee Club and of the quartet—organizations which have profited much from his time and talent. We are sure that had he chosen the concert stage rather than the ministry, America would have had another Caruso in the making.

Born in Auburn, Rhode Island, December 21; Grammar School, 1902; East Greenwich Academy, 1906; Clerk, Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., 1906-11; Warwick High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Associate Editor, *Bates Student* (I, II, III), Observant Citizen (IV); Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); College Quartet, first tenor (II, IV); Chase Quartet (III); College Choir (IV); Phil-Hellenic Club (IV); Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; degree, A.B.; Independent; Baptist; thesis subject, "Evolution and Religious Thought"; intended occupation, Ministry; home address, Providence, Rhode Island.

MAR. 8. "Monie" offers to issue permit to do knitting in class to any woman intending to marry before June 25.

RUTH ANGELA SKINNER

"SKINNIE"

"Bat-tr-r-e-e-es for today, 'Skinnie' and —". We wish this might be the announcement of the umpire the next time we play Bowdoin, and we'll wager they would fan the air as they never did before. In the words of the poet, "Skinnie" has something on the ball. Basketball, track, tennis,—all claim her attention. And yet, she still finds time for minstrel shows, parties, camp suppers, hare and hound chases—and even classes.

"Skinnie" has smiled her way thru college with great success. Shut your eyes, think of her, and what do you see?—Eyes and lips vieing with each other for the sunniest, most mischievous smile. It came to college with her and four years of life in Rand have not quenched it. When we come back for our fiftieth reunion we shall look for it and be mightily disappointed if we fail to find it.

Born in Haverhill, N. H., August 4, 1894; East Maine Conference Seminary, Bucksport, Maine, 1907-8; Colebrook, N. H., Academy, 1911; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Y. W. C. A., Chairman Bible Study Committee (IV); Cabinet; Athletic Association; Enkuklios; Baseball, pitcher (I, II, III, IV); Manager of Baseball and Track; Hockey; Volley Ball; Basketball; Track; New Hampshire Club; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "War and Waste"; Republican; Congregationalist; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Pandia, N. H.

MAR. 9. Debate: Bates defeats Maine; Colby defeats Bates.

MILTON ARTHUR SLADE

"PAT"

Sleeper, eater, militarist, and theologian, "Pat" has the unique distinction of hailing from the Gordon Theological Seminary thoroughly versed in the dogmas of Mediaeval Theology. His hearty optimism has lead him to this conclusion: "The men aren't all bad and some of the girls look mighty good." He has been known to walk boldly up to an unknown specimen of femininity in the library and request that she accompany him to a free lecture in the city hall. Alas for Pat! Many the time he has been compelled to walk home in the sole companionship of his favorite cigar. We fear lest he become an "optimistic determinist" and allege that his troublesome habits are due entirely to the extreme frigidity of the co-eds.

Pat is a great sleeper. Cuts mean nothing to him. By the way, have you ever heard of "Pat Slade's army"? His was the idealistic kind, the kind you often read about but very seldom see. You're a good scout, "Pat", keep fighting.

Born in East Boston, Mass., December 7, 1890; Grammar School, 1906; M. C. M. A. Trade School, Boston, 1909; Gordon Bible College, Boston, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Prize Division, Sophomore Declamations; Military Science Club (III, IV), Secretary (III); Phil-Hellenic Club (IV); Y. M. C. A., Religious Education and Sick Visitation Committees; Athletic Association; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Religion and Science, A Parallelism"; Republican; Baptist; intended occupation, Ministry; home address, West Medford, Mass.

MAR. 10. "Summie" and "Evie" attend Paris Opera Comique.

CELIA FRANCES SMITH

"GRAM"

"The car from home" made one lucky trip that morning in September, 1913, when it transported "Gram" from her rural home in Hallowell to the Bates campus. "Gram" was one of the pioneers in the old Whittier House days, and had she not always been near to watch over her numerous grandchildren we surely would never have survived the wiles of that Freshman year. Studying was never known to bother her. During exam weeks she has inevitably taken up her abode on the piano stool and proceeded to enjoy herself. According to her own tale, her family cares at home are exceedingly numerous, but it has been noticeable that after every vacation she has come back with more new clothes of every style and description than the other members of the class would have during their whole college course. You're a wonder, "Gram!"

Born in Hallowell, Maine, November 24, 1894; Maria Clark Grammar School, 1910; Hallowell High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Ivy Day Committee; Enkuklios; Equal Suffrage League; Press Club; Choir; Glee Club (I, II,-III, IV); U. A. C. C.; Seniority; Now-a-Days Club; Y. W. C. A., Secretary (II); Finance Committee (III); Chairman Convention Committee (IV); Athletic Association; Hockey Team (I, III, IV); Volley Ball (I), Second Team (III, IV); Baseball (I, III, IV); degree, A.B.; Republican; Methodist Episcopal; thesis subject, "French Short Story Writing"; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Hallowell, Maine.

MAR. 11. Usual Sunday morning service at Parker Hall.

HENRY JOHN STETTBACHER

"STETTY"

Ansonia, like nature, deals in paradoxes, for it is from this town that Henry hails and *he* is very retiring. Call him young, immature if you like, but the truth of the matter is that he is very old in demeanor and judgment. Committee-man, president of the Athletic Association,—he controls in a large measure the social destiny of our class.

Someone has said, "God gives us our relatives, but thank God we choose our friends." Henry is surely our choice, and a truer we could not hope to find.

Born in Ansonia, Conn., April 24, 1895; Ansonia Grammar School, 1909; Ansonia High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Chairman Social Committee (IV); Ivy Day Speaker, Athletics; Sophomore Championship Debate; Class Hockey Team (III, IV); Class Day Speaker, Pipe Oration (IV); Athletic Association, President (IV); Assistant Instructor in Fencing (IV); Assistant in Biology (IV); Athletic Council (IV); Deutscher Verein (III, IV), Secretary (IV); Jordan Scientific Society (IV); Military Science (III, IV); Varsity Club; Numerals in Track (II); Varsity Football Team, halfback (II, III, IV); Varsity Hockey Team, goal tender (III, IV); Played against New Hampshire State, Holy Cross, Tufts, Harvard, Bowdoin, Colby and U. of Maine; "B" in Football and Hockey; degree, A.B.; Republican; Congregationalist; intended occupation, Physician; thesis subject, "Infection and Resistance"; home address, Ansonia, Conn.

MAR. 12. Dr. Tubbs gives last talk on South America.

CARL RAYMOND STONE

"CARL"

If any of the young ladies wish to know the latest in the fashion realm we refer them to Carl, for he even takes the Ladies Home Journal with him to the photographers. We often wonder what his bedtime is, since he always makes up sleep during English class. We are glad to say, however, that all Carl's written papers are in promptly. If anyone wishes to verify this we can refer them to R. R. N. G. Can it be possible that Carl has been able to prove that "Railroad" has a heart? One problem remains unsolved: some people can prove that animals reason, but can anyone prove that "Stones have hearts?" Perhaps if we get back far enough to nature we can solve this question,—especially now that everything is getting "Green."

Does the fact that Carl has been on nearly every committee since he has been in college signify a "willingness to serve", or does it mean that his natural executive ability renders him the most sought for?

Born in Lisbon Falls, Maine, April 22, 1893; Grammar School, 1907; Lisbon Falls High School, 1911; entered Bates in Fall of 1911; Chairman Ivy Day Committee; Class Marshal (IV); Assistant Track Manager (II), Manager (III); President Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association (III); Y. M. C. A., Publicity Committee (III); Chairman Entertainment Committee (IV); Politics Club (IV); Committee on Class Day Speakers (IV); Athletic Association; "B" in Track Department; degree, B.A.; thesis subject, "A National Budget"; independent; Baptist; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Lisbon Falls, Maine.

MAR. 13. No one seems to have prepared the English lesson.

RUTH LEIGHTON STURGIS

"STURGIE"

Everybody loves a baby, that's why we love you! Where in song or story can we find a more fitting tribute to this winsome, demure little lassie from the quaint hamlet of Portland? Successfully irresistible is "Sturgie", from her bewildering coiffure to her scintillating French heels,—and, moreover, it is rumored that she is brainy, positively brilliant at times, which rumor we are able to affirm from personal observation. We believe her to be the only co-ed of 1917 who has never lost her morale under fire in "Monie's" English.

Born in Portland, Maine, December 7, 1894; Jackson Grammar School, Portland, 1909; Portland High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Social Committee (II); Ivy Day Committee; Artist, MIRROR Board (IV); Prize Division, Freshman and Sophomore Prize Declamations; Sophomore Championship Debate, prize; Enkuklios, Vice-President (III); Seniority (III, IV), President (IV); Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (III, IV); Glee Club (I, III, IV); Press Club, Secretary-Treasurer (III); Athletic Association; Hockey, fullback (I, II); Volley Ball (II, III, IV); degree, A.B.; Republican; Baptist; thesis subject, "Is the Study of Latin of Practical Value?"; intended occupation, Business; home address, Portland, Maine.

MAR. 14. Prison reform discussed at Y. M. C. A. by "Spike" MacCormack.

LAURENCE ORAN THOMPSON

"TOM"

"Farewell to thee, thou charming one who lives among the bowers."—What a gloomy outlook! what melancholy! Yet this snatch of song, together with "In the Gloaming", is his favorite. Nay, "Tom", arouse thy self:

"Hear the tolling of the bells—
Iron bells!
What a world of solemn thot their
Monody compels."

There we are back to that melancholy strain; but you must set us a more cheerful example, "Tom"! How could we ring "golden bells", even at your wedding, if you persisted in assuming the sorrows of Orpheus at sight of his vanishing Eurydice? We recommend that you cease to think upon the world's strife (from the top of the mountain above the clouds) and come down to earth to "get the common touch." When you have done this, you will have thrown the world back onto Atlas' shoulders, where it rightly belongs, and we will join hands in the good fellowship of Joy.

Born in Wales, Maine, August 20, 1895; Grammar School, 1909; Lewiston High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Sophomore Championship Debate, alternate; Assistant in Chemistry (IV); Deutscher Verein (III, IV), President (IV); Military Science Club (III, IV); Jordan Scientific Society (IV); Spofford Club (IV); Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Synthetic Rubber"; intended occupation, Teaching; Commencement Honor; home address, Wales, Maine.

MAR. 15. Seniors confront term bills for last time? Maybe!

ADIN SHARON TURNER

"SPEED"

Deep in the woods of Maine our friend first saw the light. Like Abraham Lincoln he was born in a log cabin and seems to have retained some of those sturdy qualities for which such pioneer folks are famous. "Speed" wanders into the Commons and in that innocent drawl says: "Say, fellers, I've got a new one." Then comes a chestnut with whiskers on it. Everyone likes him even tho he did go to the Mystic. And to think that he's going to be an artist.

He professes to be a happy-go-lucky student, and so spends considerable time in the College Art Museum striving for inspiration. This summer he intends to be at the Jeffersonian Art Colony, but says that he will not "study" art. Are you to be a model, "Speed"? At any rate, here's luck, and our congratulations are yours when the time comes.

Born in Palermo, Maine, March 18, 1894; Grammar School, 1908; Shaw's Business College, Augusta, 1909; Cony High School, Augusta, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Y. M. C. A., Employment Committee (II, III, IV); Chairman, two years; Secretary Bates Intercollegiate Prohibition League, two years; Secretary-Treasurer, one year; Athletic Association; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "What is an American Literature?"; Republican; Baptist; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Jefferson, Maine.

MAR. 16. Senior Orations.

ERNEST FRANCIS UPHAM

"Uppie"

In three years Ernest has won the respect and admiration of the entire class. Clark's loss was certainly our gain. This effervescent gentleman has especially distinguished himself along two lines,—he is without question the finest musician in the Senior class (and this is not his own version); his other achievement has been in the Physics department, for "Uppie" was by far Prof. Rial's most enthusiastic student, so enthusiastic, in fact, that he completed the course early in the second semester. However, many would not be surprised if some day he became "Goosie's" successor.

Wherever "Uppie" is there is sure to be plenty of fun, for he possesses a fund of good humor and natural art. We are sure that his future will shine under the guiding hand of the Muse of music, and that his "line" will go out thru all the earth.

Born in North Ashford, Conn., August 3, 1895; Grammar School, 1908; Petersham, Mass., High School, 1912; Clark College, Worcester, 1913-14; entered Bates in Fall of 1914; Class Day Committee (IV); Phil-Hellenic Club (III, IV); Y. M. C. A.; College Choir (II, III, IV); Pianist and Leader of the Orchestra (IV); Glee Club (II, III, IV), Solo Accompanist (III); Pianist (IV); Athletic Association; Chase Quartet (III); degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "New England's Contribution to Education during the 19th Century"; Republican; Baptist; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, North Ashford, Conn.

Mar. 17. Lights out a little early for Parker Hall.

PHILLIP RAYMOND WEBB

"Hoke", "Prexy"

With careless and lumbering stride he saunters across the campus. "Careless Joe, Gee, bad stuff. I guess I'm there, eh Charley"? he casually remarks to his companion, then from his towering height executes his famous smile. A co-ed passes: "Gee, Charley, can't hand her a thing", he states disgustedly, then hooking a thumb in each pant pocket he detours into the gutter and back, just to appear unconcerned. A Prof. passes. Up to heights untold goes his hand and lo and behold! his hat of eight summers is doffed to that celebrity. At the same time a mumbled something escapes his lips, as if by accident. He then winks a rueful eye at his companion and with a thumb under each lapel says, "Big Man, Joe, careless, careless", and passes along the campus.

Everybody, even the girls, are just "Joes" and "Charlies" to "Hoke". Money, brains, or "high-brow stuff" cut no ice with him. He always is the same big, goodnatured scout.

Born in Portland, Maine, July 17, 1894; Grammar School, 1909; Portland High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Class Marshal (II); Class Day Committee (IV); Student Council (III); Athletic Council (III, IV); President Parker Hall Association (IV); Assistant Manager Tennis (II), Manager (III); Cercle Francais (III, IV); Deutscher Verein (III, IV); Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Class Football (III); degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Literature in Maine"; Republican; Baptist; intended occupation, Business; home address, Portland, Maine.

Mar. 18. The Editor's birthday.

MARY ALMA WHITE

"WHITIE"

How many times have we not seen "Whitie" tearing across the campus and, before gaining our presence, breaking out in these words: "Good heavens, folksies, can't this class get some life and do something? We're the deadest bunch I ever saw! Someone think of something to do,—a social, snowshoe party, or anything to get us out of this rut. Why don't you boys wake up? You always hang back and let the girls do everything! Well we can do it." Then "Whitie" brings forth a scheme and makes things hum for a time, just as she does in the library where she has wrecked the nervous system of Miss Marr.

Yes, "Whitie", you are full of pep; and altho a little crabbed at times, you have a big heart and a correct idea of democracy.

Born in Woolwich, Maine, December 13, 1891; Grammar School, 1908; Topsham High School, 1912; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Chairman Social Committee (III); Y. W. C. A., Assistant Treasurer (IV); Enkuklios; Athletic Association; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "American Diplomacy Since 1898"; Republican; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Topsham, Maine.

MAR. 23. "Dick" Elwell's Bates night a big success.

MORTON HAYES WIGGIN

"Bill", "Wig"

In a moment of dementia someone once remarked about "Bill": "I have seen him when he looked real dressed up!" The charge is a base one, utterly without foundation; to accuse this Son of Barrington of being anything within a thousand miles of the effete, would be the grossest calumny. He is too much concerned with things of greater moment to worry about the holes in his hat. (A brain that works like his needs more than ordinary ventilation, anyway!) Now who is there who would make so bold as to assert that he could make something out of nothing? Yet this thing has actually been accomplished by "Bill". He manufactured some musical instruments, composed music for them, and then molded some men to play them. It took time, but we have seen the actual results. This fact, together with his celerity at dinner table and in doing one a favor, will always remain with us.

Born in East Barrington, N. H., November 6, 1894; Rochester, N. H., Grammar School, 1908; Rochester High School, 1912; New Hampton Literary Institution, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Leader of Band (III), Manager (III, IV); Manager of Orchestra (IV); Military Science Club (III, IV); Politics Club (IV); Football, second team, tackle (II, III, IV); Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; degree, B. S.; thesis subject, "The Changing Conception of Matter"; Republican; Congregationalist; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, East Barrington, N. H.

Mar. 24. We hold a rather strenuous class meeting.

ESTHER GERTRUDE WILLS

"DUCKIE"

Esther isn't always the sober, demure girl that you see here. We have seen her wildly excited over class games—even volley ball becomes exciting when Esther leads us to a victorious championship. Whether she is helping the boys in Math., or the girls in German, or whether she is giving a banquet to a group of jolly "athletes", Esther is always "there". If you haven't been to a real, regular corn roast at Esther's camp on the shore of Taylor pond, you can't appreciate what a charming hostess she is. Her special hobbies are dancing and skating (how sweetly Miss Bell always smiled on her during aesthetic work), but her accomplishments on skates are even greater. Either on ice or roller skates she is exceedingly graceful and a prize-winner.

Altogether, Esther enjoys her college and college enjoys Esther.

Born in Lewiston, Maine, March 27, 1896; Grammar School, 1909; Lewiston High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Volley Ball Team (II, III, IV), Captain (IV); Athletic Association; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Friendship of Goethe and Schiller"; Episcopalian; No political preference; Commencement Honor; home address, Lewiston, Maine.

MAR. 25. Seavey and Seeles come to chapel.

EDWARD KENNETH WILSON

"WOODROW"

Kenneth is a real live fellow; one need only to look at him to see that. Merely to hear him whistle "Alma Mater", one would know from the pep and spirit put into it that he was none other than a Bates student. All Bates' interests are his, but alas! all his interests are not Bates'. He loves to recall his peaceful Freshman days by wandering back to his Freshman home on Wood Street. Perhaps it is not altogether a thing of the past, either. If anyone doubts his judgment at all, just consider the fact that when he found he had entered college in the wrong class he stayed out until the right one came along. We're glad you did, Kenneth, for we are pleased to have you as a classmate and a fellow graduate.

Born in Bowdoinham, Maine, October 11, 1894; Grammar School, 1906; Bowdoinham High School, 1910; entered Bates in Fall of 1912; Sophomore Championship Debate, winning team; Varsity Debating Team, alternate (III); Assistant in Mathematics (IV); Jordan Scientific Society (III, IV), Secretary (IV); Deutscher Verein (III, IV), Chairman Executive Committee (IV); Debating Council; Student Council (IV); Y. M. C. A., Tutoring Committee (IV); Athletic Association; degree, B. S.; thesis subject, "The Value of the Greek Contributions to Mathematics"; Republican; Baptist; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Bowdoinham, Maine.

MAR. 26. Senior Exhibition. Another prize for "Pat".

BERNARD LAWRENCE PEABLES

"Maggots"

This is where his likeness should be, but that instinctive modesty, which is so finely ingrained in his nature, has perhaps prevented his public appearance and you must guess how nice he looks.

A stellar gleam in English, he has given "Pop" his albedo for two years. It is a prevalent belief among some students that they are ranked on *radicalism*, while others identify *eccentricities* as synonymous with this term. Peables' mark in this imaginary course must be "A", at least. He refuses to purchase our Mirror, to give us his photograph, and we beat the matrimonial journals in getting to see him first.

Born Auburn, Maine, Feb. 6, 1895; graduate of Edward Little High School; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; home address, Auburn, Me.

JOSEPH ANDREW PEDBEREZNAK

"Pep"

Ansonia, fair Ansonia, who shall thy praises sing? "Pep" answered this with a yell and a high horse laugh, and he has been singing her praises ever since. Sometimes the singer was off key, but "Pep", undismayed, kept on singing. He is a fine fellow—the truest friend a man could want—and we envy "Pep's" future comrades. Full of pep he pushed hockey to its limit, until it has been recognized as a college sport. We see for "Pep" a host of such victories down the dim, dark vista of life.

You have denied us your photograph, "Pep", so there remain to us only memories of "line" and form.

Born at Beacon Falls, Conn., Jan. 7, 1895; Ansonia High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Deutscher Verein (IV); Military Science Club (III, IV); Mandolin Club (IV); Class Football (III); Football, second team (IV); Hockey Team (III, IV), Captain Varsity Team (IV); Athletic Association; degree, B. S.; thesis subject, "Sunrise Slumber" (biology); intended occupation, Medicine; home address, Ansonia, Conn.

FRANK EDWARD KENNEDY

"Bo"

He came to us from 1916, remained with us for nearly two years, and then was whisked away by that nomadic spirit which formerly took him to Cuba. Born April 10, 1892, he has probably seen more of real life in all its phases than any other six people in the class combined. The Bowery has made him conversant with the New York underworld; college has directed that buoyant Celtic impetuousness into the realm of poetry; and his roaming nature finally carried him to the munition factories of New Jersey, and from there to the U. S. aerial corps.

We were sincerely sorry to lose "Bo", for he was a valuable asset to the class not only as a sterling athlete and loquacious speaker, but as a prime factor in inculcating a little spirit into all class functions,—and a few of its individuals as well. If he ever returns to college to complete his course, he will undoubtedly enjoy the unique distinction of having appeared in more Mirrors than any other living Bates man.

Some Former Members of 1917

ELEANOR RICHMOND

It has been the misfortune of our class to lose many of its leading members. It was at the end of our Sophomore year that we lost Eleanor, one who had gained many coveted honors in prize speaking, debating, music, athletics, and other college activities. Indeed, we were much surprised and disappointed upon our return in the fall of 1915 to learn that she was not to return, but had transferred her allegiance to Mt. Holyoke College. Yet we know that her great loyalty to our class, so clearly demonstrated during two years, is still active, for she writes us that her greatest enjoyment is "thinking of Bates friends and Bates good times."

Born in Dover, N. H., Sept. 20, 1895; Dover High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Class Vice-President (I); Y. W. C. A., Vice-President (II); Prize, Sophomore Declamations; Women's Championship Debate (II); *Bates Student*, local editor (II); Girls' Glee Club (I); Track Team (I, II); Piaeria (I); Enkuklios (II); U. A. C. C.; now at Mount Holyoke; Congregationalist; Republican; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, 219 Washington St., Dover, N. H.

RALEIGH BARTON BOOBER

"Raleigh"

A year of school teaching has not proved sufficient to make this man a sedate individual, for he is just as full of life, fun and practical joking as when he dropped from our class nearly two years ago. Yet not alone as a "live wire" did he especially distinguish himself, but also as a valuable committeeman and organizer. The great triumvirate—Crooker, Stone and Boober—could certainly handle all class affairs to the queen's taste. Altho the Junior class now sports his name on its honor roll, his roommate and most intimate friend, George Green, is a 1917-er.

Born Lincoln, Me., April 21, 1894; Lee Academy, 1912; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Track Team (I, II); Football, second team (II); degree, B. S.; Republican; Baptist; home address, Lee, Maine.

FRANCES HAZEL TRUE

"Frazel Hances"

Frances Hazel—or Hazel Frances—which is it? But never mind the name, there is no mistaking the girl. She is a good illustration of the proverbial college woman's versatility. At times we have seen her as flighty, frivolous, and flirtatious as all pretty girls have a right to be. Again, when occasions arose, she has assumed the role of the experienced schoolma'am and of the conscientious Rand Hall proctor. And, needless to say, she has always made good.

For two years Hazel was one of us, and some at least found her a welcome and ever-present help in Sophomore Chem. But she heard the call of opportunity, namely, a friendly public school superintendent, and bade us farewell.

Born New Portland, Me., Jan. 3, 1897; Farmington High School, 1913; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; Republican; Universalist; home address, New Portland, Maine.

ELSIE ANNE LEACH

"Dot"

Remember Sophomore year: 10.15, and Milliken House shrouded in darkness! Suddenly a peal of laughter rings out, again and again. What means this unsanctioned sound? Where shall we locate it? Why, of course! Dot has the giggles.

In these last two years we have missed that beloved outburst of mirth, and we shall never forget, in our memories of the first years at college, the friendly "Midget" who is so true to our class.

Born Dec. 9, 1894; graduate of Web. High School; entered Bates in Fall of 1913; left college at Easter of Sophomore year; present home at 98 Chestnut St., Clinton, Mass.

GEORGE FRANKLIN CURRIER

VINA JUDITH CURRIER

ALFRED RUSSELL COBB

"TY"

What member of the class will not always remember those war-whoops of Ty's which so often disturbed the peaceful quiet of the library our Freshman year? And who is there who will not ever regret the loss to 1917 of a man whose prowess in football gave him an all-Maine position his very first year, whose ability in track earned for him a first place in the State track meet, and who was also a star baseball and tennis player? One year we were able to keep him, and then Syracuse University secured our claim. Next year he is to be their football captain.

We are sorry to have been unable to secure a photograph for our MIRROR, but are glad to remember him and "Georgie" Kerr by a snapshot.

JOHN JOSEPH BUTLER

"JOHNNY BUTLER"

Again must we look back with regret at our loss. For here was a second George Thorpe,—a prize-winner in all college sports. Not satisfied with leading the baseball team in hitting, and with obtaining the football captaincy at the end of his Sophomore gridiron season, he went out for the relay team and showed wonderful sprinting ability for a heavy man. In short, Johnny was a three letter man. His failure to return our Junior year put us in a bad hole, baseballically speaking; our track department suffered; and the football squad had to look to another of our number for leadership. But we are glad that he has displayed the same qualities at Catholic U. that he possessed with us. Only by a snapshot we are obliged to remember him.

JAMES H. SULLIVAN

"JIM"

Call him James, Jimmie, or Sully but do not call him O'Sullivan, for that implies an Irish lineage. We know him as Jim; and he himself has shown such fondness for this name that he accepted employment in a building by that name (gym). He is now a member of the Auburn militia, and knowing his ability as a leader we dedicate this song to him:

"More German successes now" they say; We would that they were wiser.
Jim, in our "hearty American way", chew up then "Hoch der Kaiser".
Jam him back to his own land hard; Jam him back, dear Jim; We are rooting
here for you, old pard; So Jimmie, Jim—jam him.

Other Ex-Members of 1917

Astle, Harold F.
Austin, George T.
Ballard, James R.
Bennett, Raymond S.
Boisoneau, Ralph C.
Brooks, Charles J.
Cairns, Harold W.
Carpenter, Frederic J.
Cate, Ray Borden
Cave, Clinton J.
Chamberlain, Frank W.
Collins, Frank V.
Cooper, William J.
Drew, Mary Elizabeth
Fogg, John Martin
Gray, Alvra Darrell*
Greene, Victor N.
Greene, Carroll Owen
Hamlin, Norman W.
Hunt, Arline M.
Jackson, Clarence M.
Jenkins, Albert E.
Johnson, Bernard S.
Johnson, William E.
Keating, Frank R.
Kerr, George Ropes
Knowles, Sylvester B.
Lamson, George C.
Lemar, Joseph N.
Leslie, Madge C.
Love, William E.
Lundy, Kathryn O.
McCormack, Michael J.
McKeen, John Henry
Martin, Mary Anna
Nelson, Esther P.
Osgood, William C.
Peterson, Edwin T.
Phelan, Martin G.
Prew, Raymond Basil
Riley, Henry Irving
Rosé, Benjamin S.
Russell, Eula Lane
Segal, Israel
Smith, Eugene
Stockford, Melville
Thissell, Philip Earl
Tobie, Charles Rudolph
Wade, Laforest Edwin
Weber, Edwin Freser
Webster, Millard D.
Wellman, Marion J.
Weymouth, Ethel Marion
Wilcox, Lucius Joel
Winslow, Chester Tripp

* Otherwise known as "Dolly" Gray, the reformer.

THE GOLDDUST TWINS:
KERR AND COBB

DICK, JOHNNY AND BRIT

Suitable Inscriptions

There once was an English Professor
Who 'd talk by the hour without pressure
Of the Stuart Kings' reigns,
And "mangled remains",
And sunsets, and woman, God bless 'er!

There 's a prophet in Hathorn—third floor—
Who tells folks the truth till they 're sore:
Like Elijah and Paul,
Newton, Darwin, and Ball,—
He admits it himself,—why say more!

There once was a braw mon called "Mac"
Who slapped all his nouns on the back,
Gave all "prepo 's" a grin,
Chucked verbs neath the chin,—
This A 1 educator called "Mac".

Long ago lived a Prof.—no, a Mister!
Who 'd as loath be called "Doctor", as "Sister"!—
If you thought to get "A"
By approaching that way,—
"Railroad" would *not* "pacifist" yer!

LET THERE BE LIGHT: AND THERE WAS LIGHT

JUNIORS

Class of 1918

History of the Class of 1918

F. Brooks Quimby, *President*

Genevieve McCann, *Vice-President*

Blanche Wright, *Secretary*

Merton White, *Treasurer*

CHAMPEENS! Dat's us. It aint only der men o' dis here class 'at is but even der women. Cast yer glimmers on dis fer a layout o' wins. Dem Sophomores trimmed us in de annual baseball game when we wuz only Freshmen. De score wuz 9 to 1. An we'd only been in de college a couple o' weeks Den when we got ter be Sophs, we licked dat new batch o' Freshies ter a frazzle.

'Course, we didn't want ter go roun' trimmin em all at onct, bein' only Freshies. It would a made us kinda onpop'lar. So when de interclass track meet came off, we eased inter second place, jest fer politeness. An in de indoor meet, we did de same ting. Dis wuz in our first year. But de next year, considerin' as how we'd hurt de feelins o' dem Freshies by trouncin' em in de spring meet and de baseball game, we passed up first and second place in de indoor meet,—jest ter keep der peace, in course. It aint so dis year. We aint pityin' none o' em. Gee, de way we cleaned up de spring interclass meet an' de indoor meet aint fit ter print.

An' de women has got de stuff, too. Only dey wuz more perlite. Dey let de hockey champeenship go in de first year but de next year dey up an' grabbed it. An' now dey've got it dis year.

An' baseball! Say! Dere aint no class in dis college can hol' a candel ter dese women in dis game. Course, dey allus had de bes' team but fer two years some odder class nailed de banner. But dis year! Oh my! Dem women went out an' licked everything in sight, finishin' up wid de track meet. Now dey're champs like de men. Dese females, too, is only waitin' fer de spring baseball games. It aint der policy o' dis class ter perdict, but dem odder classes wont git a chanct.

An' we aint only athletes! We're awful smart. Tink we're blowin'? Go ast Nola fer a look at de books. Ast Prexy how many wuz canned in John Bertram when we wuz Freshmen. Not a one!

But dat aint all. WE got a sight o' dem fellers what engage in extemporaneous deseantin's. Debaters, dey calls 'em. (Some words! We kin use em, only

Mar. 27. Election for class day parts.

we kinder like ter keep down ter de commoner ones.) An' den dem orators. We got a bunch o' dem kin' too. Prof. Rob seys, "de bes' ever." Maybe he wuz kiddin' us, but taint likely.

Foxy ses we got de biggest ehem class he ever had and dat it's gettin' de bes' marks an' dat he wants ter make it er record breaker. Dat's our name. Jes' dis much erbout our scholarship. Our exoteric cogitations is allus promulgated wid a clearness. We never employs no promiscuous verbiage and de verbiage aint platitudinous. WE allus makes fer unity, coherence, and emphasis, wid improvements Willie Coleman aint never tought of. De Faculty's wise ter dis an' so we gits de high marks.

Course, we cant allus study. Sometimes de women likes ter give de men de onet over. Uncle Johnnie knew dis when he gave us de car ride. Gee! Dat day we had a great time. All de cider a feller could drink and free eats.

Den we has had corn-roasts galore, an' parties in Rand and Roger. Dem is some times. Onet in a while, de weaker sex gits tired o' de men an' has times by demselves,—celebratin' victories, hare an' houn' chases, an a lotter odder git-tergedder times. Sometimes when one o' dem has a birtday or a box from home, dey all have a feed 'bout leven o'clock at night. Nobody knows how dey sees ter eat in de dark 'cause dere aint no light in de women's dorms dat time o'night. Maybe dey has candles. Anyhow dey have dem feeds.

Den sometimes de fellers like a little rough-house, like dem ol' days in John Bertram. Take a night like when dem Sophs came up ter git a guy for monkey-in' wid dere donkey dat had 1918 on it at de baseball game. When dey got dere dey found de steps barracaded wid a bed, fellers leanin over der railin's wid bed slats an' clubs, and odders wid hoses connected wid hot water or holdin pails o' water. Taint no need ter tell what dem Sophs did. Dey jest walked right up an turned round an walked right down agin.

Den when we wuz Sophs, Gee! we wuz tough. Some o' de fellers went right out an got pinched puttin up posters an when de jedge asted dem if dey wuz guilty, one guy ses "present!" Den we invaded Roger wid all de ministers an made life miserable fer all dem as wuz not Sophs until dey kicked us out. Anudder night we hooked de Freshies ice cream while dey wuz to a party. We didnt git it all but we got enough so de Freshies wanted ter lick us, but dey had on dere Sunday close an dasnt fight.

So we're some class! We has our political machine what wont work, our brilliant fellers, our jokers, our loafers, an our lovers jes' like de odder classes. After all we aint so different.

Dis is all we're willin' ter print.

MAR. 28. Easter vacation begins at noon.

SOPHOMORES

Class of 1919

History of the Class of 1919

President, Harold Lewis Stillman

Vice-President, Hazel Emma Hutchins

Secretary, Evelyn Mildred Varney

Treasurer, Tadashi Fujimoto

We began to filter in about the twentieth of September, 1915. Some of us lagged behind, but the Faculty waited for us until the twenty-third. Then things began, with Registration as the first number on the program of our ordeals. When we recovered, we found ourselves the largest class that had ever entered the institution. With the help of the Faculty, Y. M. C. A. handbooks, and a liberal amount of free advice from our immediate predecessors in the Freshman state, we managed to become fairly well domesticated in the place. We must confess to a considerable amount of obstinacy, however, in refusing to traffic with insistent dealers in radiators and chapel seats.

All sorts of parties and receptions were arranged for our benefit, but "Uncle Johnny" was the chief factor in getting us acquainted with Lake Auburn and with each other.

The new Bates Freshmen were not slow in setting to work. We cheerfully won a track meet from the city high schools, and then, encouraged by success, proceeded to fill up vacancies on all the varsity teams. Not satisfied with this, we introduced a new intercollegiate sport in the college athletics by creating a wrestling team. The Glee Club and the debating teams also felt our presence. We survived the mid-year examinations with more or less success, and quickly settled back for several more weeks of ordinary toil.

All this time we were in training. In June, we showed the results of this preparation by fighting for our rooms as heartily as the boldest Junior. The final examinations were a mighty obstacle, but those of us who did not succumb to the after effects were repaid for our struggle by the assurance that we had reached the second stage in the evolution of a college student.

In the fall, we came once more, this time with serene confidence and a determination to become suitable models of conduct for the new Freshman class. We began by showing the new comers how to play baseball. Since then, night classes have been conducted in several subjects. The work, as a whole, has been highly successful.

April 1. "Bill" Wiggin walks into the shower.

FRESHMEN

Class of 1920

History of the Class of 1920

President, Evan A. Woodward

Vice-President, Percy R. Winslow

Secretary, Ruth A. Clayter

Treasurer, Clarence E. Walton

THE author of the saying: "We all have been there", must have meant Freshmen. At any rate, the Class of 1920 is here, having entered with an enrollment of 144 members. Our college career began on September 21, 1916. During the first chapel service, the members of the entering class were rigorously examined by the upperclassmen. We will leave to your imagination what their verdict was.

During the week that followed, the Class Reception and the Freshmen-Sophomore baseball game occurred. The class ride, so kindly provided by Professor Jonathan Stanton, was twice postponed on account of the weather. When it was finally held, we made up for lost time and enjoyed ourselves thoroughly. In the weeks that followed, the members of the class seized every opportunity to become acquainted with each other, and listened with attention to the advice offered by Upperclassmen and members of the Faculty. In short, every effort was made to become loyal students of Bates.

Soon after college opened class meetings were held, and the class began to act more in unity. The above named officers were elected, and later Carleton L. Wiggin was made the Freshman member of the Student Council.

1920's first class party was held in the girl's gymnasium at Rand Hall on the evening of March 24, 1917. The affair was a pronounced success in every way. The ice cream was particularly enjoyed.

The class of 1920 is still less than one year old, but already it has figured prominently in the affairs of the college. Four of its members are letter men: Hickey, Wiggin, and Cutler in football; and F. L. Jenkins in track. No spectacular claim can be made in the way of numbers, but we are glad to say that but few have been obliged to leave on account of "mental malady". By its willingness to promote the interests of Bates, and by its respectful observance of the college customs, the class of 1920 has secured for itself a reputation for progressiveness and enterprise.

April 2. President Wilson urges Congress to declare a "state of war."

The War and Our College Life

WE are living in a wonderful age. It has been our privilege to live during the greatest war of human history. And not only have we witnessed this great war, but also we have seen our own country drawn into the conflict, with attendant disruption in our National, State, and college life. Later we feel that we can look back with pride, as great as that with which those who lived during the Revolutionary and Civil wars did, at our participation in a struggle for freedom and democracy.

The European War developed and had its beginning during the summer between our Freshman and Sophomore years. No one dreamed then that before our graduation, America would be at war. For nearly three years, therefore, there was no perceptible ruffle in our college activities. True, events transpired which threatened the neutrality of our country, but as these were gradually overcome we trusted that direct participation would not be necessary.

Then came our Senior year, and the announcement by Germany of unrestricted submarine warfare. National honor and previous declarations of policy demanded the assertion of our rights, backed by military force. Early in February, immediately following Germany's declared intentions and action, the Government severed diplomatic relations. Two months later President Wilson urged Congress to declare a state of war,—which both Houses did a few days afterwards. Then it was that we began to experience the effects of war in our college life. Following the example of many other colleges, military drill was instituted at Bates thru the medium of the Student Council and a faculty committee. Voluntary drill was decided upon for the remainder of the year at least, and some hundred and twenty men enrolled. Much interest was manifested, and training has gone on, in spite of the fact that fully half of the men have left the institution for service,—military, agricultural, or industrial. This training possibly will aid the men in securing positions as non-commissioned officers in the large army to be raised by selective draft.

It has been our sorrow to lose several from our number so near graduation. The continuity of our college life has been broken and Commencement plans greatly disturbed. "Pop" Mills and "Rol" Purinton were the first to enlist, joining the coast patrol. They are now stationed in Boston awaiting patrol assignments. Walter Oakman left shortly afterwards for farm service at his home in North Marshfield, Mass. Waldo Caverly and Chester Oliver also took up farm work, and we were much surprised recently to learn that Waldo had married on May 19. We wish him well in both ventures. "Bill" Allen secured a position as chemist at the Lewiston Bleachery and Dye Works and dropped college activities. Other farm recruits have been Kenneth Wilson and "Buck"

DeWever. Wilson and Swift, '18, have formed a partnership for productive purposes at the latter's home, while "Buck" is employed near Boston. Then Pedbereznak departed for home to engage in manufacturing munitions. His roommates, Stettbacher and Pendelow, left for home a week or so later. They will engage in some line of industrial work.

These losses have meant much to us. Yet we trust that many of them will find it possible to return to the Commencement exercises, and that all will be present at our first reunion.

A Special Election

WE say that public opinion is a great factor in influencing legislation, and that college men and women are leaders in molding this public sentiment. The present crisis has brot several important questions quite forcibly before the public mind,—so forcibly, in fact, that he who has not formed some opinions on them must be indeed ignorant or indifferent. This fact suggested the interest that the class might manifest, not only now but also in the future, when some of these issues have become law, in knowing to what extent the class has advanced beyond public opinion. And to secure the expression of the class, a straw vote was taken on what seemed to be eight of the most urgent questions of the day. The results, in general, were encouraging from the standpoint of progress.

The first question bore on the selective draft bill passed by Congress, and asked if the various members of the class would have authorized the congressman from their district to have voted for the bill. The class favored the draft for the emergency almost unanimously, twenty-five men and twenty-seven women voting for it, and only two and three in opposition. The question of compulsory military training after the war for all men of military age and fitness developed more difference of opinion. Twenty men favored such a policy and eight opposed. The women also manifested considerable militarism, as indicated by the eighteen to eleven vote.

State equal suffrage, interesting because Maine votes on the question this fall, was passed by the vote of the men, but with a margin none too safe. Their vote was eighteen to eleven. With this as a basis of opinion from college men, we fear that woman suffrage will not win by a large plurality this September. Twenty-three women favored suffrage for the women of their state, while seven opposed. The results on National equal suffrage were nearly the same, the ballots counting nineteen and ten in the case of the men, and twenty-five to five in the case of the women.

A State "bone dry" bill met with much favor with the class. Only six men out of twenty-eight voted against it, while two votes in thirty was the count in

the case of the women. Evidently a few who did not believe in State aridity did believe in National prohibition, for only two votes were registered against it, and these two by men students.

Perhaps the most interesting results were obtained on the question as to whether "Teddy" Roosevelt should be allowed to take an army of volunteers to Europe. The opinion of the class seemed to coincide with the known convictions of the President and military leaders,—namely, that Roosevelt should be kept at home. The vote was very close, though, thirteen in favor of his going and fifteen opposed according to the vote of the men; and fourteen to fifteen, respectively, in the case of the women. At the time the vote was taken, the National House and Senate were trying to decide differences of opinion in conference committee, the Senate being in favor and the House opposed. Later the House reversed its vote and sent back a favorable report to the committee. Then it was passed by both Houses, altho the President refused authority for "Teddy" to go. Thus, it can be seen that the extreme closeness was justified.

The final matter to be settled was the old tariff issue. Should tariff be for revenue only, or for protection? The men, perhaps more familiar with the true merits of the question, gave "tariff for protection" only a fifteen to twelve margin, in spite of the fact that the class is strongly Republican. The women were for protection by nineteen to six. Evidently the issue is still alive, and only time can change archaic conceptions of National policy. Anyway, it is interesting to measure ourselves with the degree of progress in public sentiment. Also, it is noticeable that the views of the men and women were almost identical.

1917 FOOTBALL TEAM. CONQUERORS OF 1916

ALICE E. LAWRY '17
LITERARY EDITOR
THEODORE E. BACON '17
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
ALTON W. BUSH '17
NEWS EDITOR
AILEEN LOUGEE '17
ALUMNI EDITOR
MARY L. CLEAVES '17
ASSOCIATE MAGAZINE EDITOR
JOHN L. SHERMAN '17
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR
IDA B. PAINE '17
LOCAL EDITOR
DONALD W. DAVIS '18
LOCAL EDITOR
F. BROOKS QUIMBY 18
ATHLETIC EDITOR
CLARENCE R. HATCH '17
BUSINESS MANAGER
CHARLES C. CHAYER '17
ASSOCIATE MAGAZINE EDITOR
THE BATES STUDENT
EDITORIAL BOARD

The Bates Student

THE class of 1917 was extremely fortunate in having the honor of initiating the new form of the *Bates Student*, and of setting so high a standard for it that succeeding classes will find it difficult to surpass. The *Bates Student* first appeared in 1873 in the form of a monthly magazine edited by the Junior class. Women appeared on the board for the first time in 1883. About 1890 the number of editors began to increase, occasionally a new cover design appeared, and various headings and departments also developed. As years went on the tendency was to devote more space to news and less to matters of pure literary nature. In 1908 plans were actually drawn up with the intention of publishing a weekly paper to handle news only and a monthly magazine which should contain only literary contributions. This plan was not adopted until the present year.

At present the *Student* is in the hands of the Bates Publishing Association. The officers of the association consist of a president, vice-president, secretary, a treasurer, a board of directors, an editorial board, and the business manager. All subscribers to the *Student* are members of this association.

As we have said before, the honor of the great success that has come to the *Student* as now organized goes to the class of 1917. We would not wish, however, to fail in expressing our appreciation to our immediate predecessors for the part which they took in securing the change to the present form. Our part was to assist in this reorganization and then to demonstrate the great possibilities which it furnished. To Mr. Bacon goes the distinction of promoting the new venture during its early stages, and of very efficiently outlining its broad policy. He found able assistants in Alton Bush, the News Editor, and Alice Lawry, the sponsor for the Magazine Department. A glance at the Magazine Supplement will show the untiring efforts which Miss Lawry made in presenting a literary department worthy of an institution like Bates. Further scansion will demonstrate the great extent to which the members of the Senior class contributed to its columns. The unusual literary ability of the class made Miss Lawry's task of critical discrimination extremely difficult.

The news department found a willing worker in Mr. Bush, whose efforts enabled the editor-in-chief to devote the greater part of his time to the editorial column and the general policy of the paper. Societies, college functions, athletics and various other activities were much more adequately represented than under the limitations of the old magazine. The new system has already shown its great advantages, and we are proud that it fell to our lot to lead the way.

The Greek Play

Greek Play, "Medea"

UNSETTLED conditions and the withdrawal from college of several of the characters have made the work of those in charge of the Greek play very difficult. The play itself will be the most elaborate of any ever presented at a Bates Commencement. The story of the tragedy by Euripides is as follows: Jason, the son of Iolcos, was driven from his kingdom by His uncle Pelias, and was sent away to a mountain in the care of Chiron, the Antaur. When he grew up, however, he returned to his father's land and demanded that his uncle give up to him his throne. Pelias consented on two conditions: that Jason should bring back the soul of his kinsman Phryxius from the lower world, and that he should discover the place of the golden ram which Phryxius had sacrificed. In both of these tasks Jason was successful thru the help of Medea, the wild enchantress of Colchis. Medea and Jason returned triumphantly to the kingdom of Pelias, and there Medea caused Pelias to die. Jason was not able to retain his throne, however, and he and his beloved were forced to leave the country. Jason proved ungrateful for all the help Medea had given him and deserted her to marry the daughter of Creon, ruler of Corinth.

The drama will be presented on the steps of Coram Library, and there will be beautiful color effects by means of electric lights. Last year fully three thousand people witnessed the play "Iphigenia." A still larger audience should be present this year. The cast of characters is as follows:

Reading of Prologue	Arthur L. Purinton
Medea, daughter of Aietes	Grace E. Berry
Jason, nephew of Pelias	Francis D. Murray
Creon, ruler of Corinth	Theodore E. Bacon
Aegeus, king of Athens	Ernest F. Upham
A Messenger	Perley W. Lane
Nurse of Medea	Ellen M. Aikins
Children of Jason and Medea	Ruth Moody and Ella Clark
Attendant on children	Milton A. Slade
Leader of Chorus	Emily D. Moreau
Bearer	

The chorus is composed of Alma White, Ida Paine, Eleanor Seeles, Mary Cleaves, Marie Ackley, Irene MacDonald, Lottie Gregg, Ruth Lewis, Ruth Skinner, Hazel Seavey and Agnes Burnett. Attendants on Medea: Burtra Dresser, Genevieve Dunlap and Ruth Capen. Attendants on Jason: Coady, Crooker, George Green and Robert Greene. Attendants on Creon: House, Fales, Bush. Attendants on Aegeus: Wiggin, Chayer, Gay, Davis and Hatch.

The officers and directors are: coach, Prof. Robinson; costumes, Ruth Sturgis; business manager, Homer Crooker; properties, Robert Greene; director of music, John Sherman; electrician, William Allen; committee on arrangements: P. W. Lane, A. L. Purinton, Aileen Lougee, Ellen Aikins, Joseph Pedbereznak.

Honor Students

LANGUAGE

Alton W. Bush
Theodore E. Bacon
Laurence O. Thompson
Arthur A. Dyer
Ellen M. Aikins
Alice E. Lawry
Dora A. Lougee
Ida B. Paine

PHILOSOPHY

Charles C. Chayer
Herbert E. Hinton
Arthur L. Purinton
Ruth L. Lewis
Irene K. MacDonald
Elinor Newman

SCIENCE

Waldo R. Caverly*
Smith B. Hopkins
George W. House
Ethel Chayer*
Esther G. Wills

* Not present for the picture. For further data see their personals.

ATHLETICS

The Athletic Situation at Bates

THERE is no branch of student activity that arouses so much interest and as many expressions of loyalty to the college as athletic competition. Nine-tenths of us first heard of Bates thru the advertising given the college by its athletic teams. The value of college athletics is unquestioned. That we have not been very successful in competition with most other colleges during our course is a fact. There must be a reason for this slump. We all have our ideas as individuals regarding present conditions, but in this article an attempt will be made to summarize popular opinion.

We have a good athletic field. When Garcelon Field is completed according to plans we will have one of which to be proud. We have good baseball and football fields. A new track is under construction and, when completed, will compare favorably with any in New England, possibly excepting those at Harvard and Yale. An eight-foot iron fence has been constructed on the Bardwell Street and Central Avenue sides. Hedges are now being planted inside the iron fencing. This fall the land on the Parker Hall side of the track will be plowed, graded and seeded. When the land to the north of Garcelon Field can be purchased, this also will be graded and included in the present area. That is the best that can be said of our equipment.

A new gymnasium is needed badly. The present one is entirely inadequate to meet the demands. The floors are dusty, and everyone "ducks" the work there when possible. Our football teams suffer more than the rest, and the men have insufficient equipment for the games. Apparatus and locker-rooms are a necessity. The college needs money for these purposes.

The fact that we have not won more games has been blamed on almost everybody. The concensus of opinion is that two or three reasons stand out more prominently than any others. The Alumni have been criticized quite severely because our Freshman classes do not contain men of known ability. Bates athletes, with few exceptions, are made on Garcelon Field. Most of them are just beginning to reach high development when it is time for them to graduate. To compete on favorable terms with the colleges in our class, it is necessary to start on nearly equal terms with them, and this we have not been doing. It is squarely up to us when we graduate to do our share.

The student body, some of them at least, criticize themselves just as harshly as they do the graduates,—and perhaps they are more to blame. A more altruistic spirit might be fostered by those who need financial help thru employment. There are opportunities for self-help both on the campus and in the city. Why not give the preference for employment on the campus to the needy

athletes? One cannot very well put in two hours on the field in football, baseball, or track and then rush off the field early to get downtown, and give his best efforts to the college in athletics. Those who think the athlete should not be given consideration ought to try the experiment of two hours of baseball practice, a cross country trial, or a scrimmage, rush downtown and work three hours in a restaurant, and then come back to keep eligible in their studies. We are willing to wager they would change their minds after several weeks. Such hardships lead to cutting practice, and have a bad psychological effect. It seems that when the demands of two persons are similar, the non-athlete should be willing to sacrifice to some extent.

Another reason for looseness of play is that the men do not train conscientiously for the contests, and the students laugh instead of crabbing. We also lose a great many athletes by transferring to other colleges, or by jumping out before registering. When once they are on the campus they should be so treated that they would not want to leave. There is a reason for this and the student body is blamed. Merit and ability must be considered more, and popularity less. Another reason advanced is that the students are too reconciled to defeat. WE do not demand enough from our men.

We have a good Director of Athletics in Coach Purinton. He works hard for the players in every exigency, but it seems that more centralization of responsibility in his hands could secure better results.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the fact that we accept defeat too easily. It has a demoralizing effect. We demand good sportmanship of our teams, but we must demand victories also. We do not expect to win all the time, but we do want our division of the spoils. Close games, that might have been won, are not satisfactory. In years to come it is games won and games lost that appear in the record book. Let us get away from this Honorable Defeat and Moral Victory way of looking at things, play fairly, fight hard, and WIN.

PLACID LAKE ANDREWS AND THE OLD GYM

Football

OUR football teams during our four years in college have not been altogether successful. The players have worked hard and faithfully, but in most of the games have been out-weighed and out-played, though not out-gamed. The one thing that we can be proud of is that no Bates team ever quit. Many howl that a light fast team can defeat a heavy team, but this cannot happen when the heavy team not only has speed but a strong offensive. Bates has developed two or three defensive men who would compare with any in the State. but has always been weak in developing balanced offensive strength.

In our Freshman year, after taking a good beating at the hands of Maine on a swampy field, we came back and held Bowdoin to a 10 to 7 score, and Colby, boasting a 35 to 6 victory the previous year, to an 8 to 6 score. The winning touchdowns in both games came during the last few minutes of play.

Our only State victory in our Sophomore year was administered against our old rivals,—Bowdoin. The score was 27 to 0. Memories of a snake dance thru the quiet streets of Brunswick will long stand out in our thoughts. It was the worst beating ever given by either of the rivals.

Our Junior year saw an unsuccessful team as far as championship victories were concerned. We didn't win a State contest.

In our Senior year we probably had the best-balanced outfit of the four years. and this is an encouraging sign for the future. We won from Maine for the first time in years by a score of 6 to 0. Bowdoin and Colby succeeded in defeating us by small margins.

CAPT. DEWEVER

Our class has furnished the following letter men: Cobb, Butler, Kerr, DeWever, Connors, Davis, Murray, Kennedy, Stettbacher, and manager George Green. Cobb played only one year and then transferred to Syracuse. Butler was elected captain at the end of the Sophomore year, but entered Catholic University that fall. Kerr also did not return for a third year. DeWever was captain during the last two years and played a wonderful game. Cobb, Butler, DeWever and Davis have several times been chosen for All-Maine teams.

We played one game as a class against 1916. This occurred in the fall of our Junior year, and, despite the fact that we were on the short end of the betting before the game, the team succeeded in breaking up their numerous shifts and won 12 to 0, largely thru the efforts of Peterson and Pedbereznak. An interclass game this year was prevented by early snow.

Baseball

BASEBALL has been our most successful sport. Our schedules have been longer and more varied than in any other branch of athletics, and our strength more favorable in comparison with other colleges.

In our Freshman year we secured the only championship in a major sport that has come to Bates since we entered college. Four straight wins gave us a commanding lead. Then two defeats by Bowdoin put her on an equal footing with us for the cup. The play-off for the title took place on Garcelon Field, and we shall never forget that game. The final score was 12 to 10. The Bates team that year compared favorably with any college team in the East. During the last three years we have not been so successful, but have had fairly good teams. In our Sophomore year we succeeded in winning from Harvard in a hard fought game, mainly thru timely hitting and the good pitching of Monte Moore. This year mediocre material and the uncertainty of athletics in general have somewhat curbed interest, and made Captain Davis' task extremely difficult. All out-of-the-state games were cancelled.

CAPT. DAVIS

Our contribution to the college baseball teams has not been large in numbers, but good in quality. Butler and MacDonald played regularly the first two years, and Davis made his letter. In our Junior year Davis and MacDonald were regulars. This year we have had only one representative, Captain Davis.

Butler and MacDonald were chosen members of the All-Maine team for two years, and MacDonald was also chosen a member of an All-New England team at the end of his Sophomore year. This mythical team was picked by umpire Ennis. Davis looks good to be selected this year.

As a class, we have been victorious in every contest, winning from 1916 in the fall of our Freshman year, 2 to 0, and from 1918 in our Sophomore year, 9 to 3.

Track

WE came to college at the close of a prosperous period in track athletics. For several years Bates had had excellent teams, winning a State championship and being runner-up in several others. The best that we can say of *our* track teams is, that they have had good coaching. No track follower will dispute this statement. Our first year we had Coach Lathrop, a man of many years experience at Harvard and an accepted authority on all things pertaining to track competition. To fill the vacancy caused by his resignation, Coach Ryan was secured and no man ever worked harder to develop a winner. He instituted afternoon meets, which proved a big success the first two

years. This year, track and hockey conflicted and support was evenly divided between the two sports.

During the past two years we have had a good cross country team, finishing second each time in the State meet. This year House was our only representative in the interclass race.

CAPT. LAWRENCE

To be successful, a coach must have promising raw material, and in this respect Bates has not qualified. Of course we have had a few men able to secure points, but not enough to return us a winner in State competition. Coach Ryan has done remarkably well, considering this handicap. The times of the track men and the distances of the field men have been improved to a remarkable degree. Bates records have been broken in the broad jump, pole vault, mile and two mile events.

In looking around for the reason for our only fair success in State competition, it is generally conceded that we get very few of the star "ready-made" prep school athletes. The students, who come mostly from Maine schools, have not had the preliminary coaching that a man entering college usually has. It is up to those going out to teach to send their athletes who are good scholars to Bates.

Letter men from our class have been, Cobb, DeWever, Connors, Butler, and Manager Stone.

Hockey

HOCKEY became a reality at Bates our Senior year, largely thru the efforts of Pedbereznak and Elwell. We have an ideal rink which is located to the rear of the gymnasium. In our Sophomore year Pedbereznak pushed thru a proposition to dam up what previous to that time was known as the "frog pond", and since then Lake Andrews. Nothing definite in regard to hockey was attempted until the following year, when class teams were organized and a series played for the class championship. This ended in an unsatisfactory tie, for we were confident of our ability to trim 1918, the other prominent contestant for honors. In February of that year a team was hastily picked and, without any coaching, held the experienced Brunswick A. A. to a low score.

This year hockey was instituted on a sounder basis. Elwell was chosen manager and Dr. Ness, a former player for McGill University, secured for a coach. To defray the expenses necessary to maintain a first class rink, a hockey club comprising the citizens of Lewiston and Auburn was formed. A small fee for membership was charged. Lights were installed around the rink, and the ice kept clear of snow. The team, under the leadership of Captain Pedbereznak, had a most successful season and actually made money thru its good management. Games were played with Bowdoin, the University of Maine, the Country Club of Portland, and various local organizations.

CAPT. PEDBEREZNAK

No one doubts that the Athletic Association will accept it, but whether as a major or minor sport, is undecided as yet.

Tennis and Wrestling

TENNIS is the one sport in which Bates has excelled during the last four years. Our Freshman year Tomblen won the State singles championship. The following year no championship was ours, but during the past two years Bates teams have headed the list in both singles and doubles. "Art" Purinton, aided by his unbeatable brother "Eddie", captured the doubles last year and then played off the singles championship between themselves. This year Bowdoin was badly defeated in the dual meet on our courts. At the recent championship matches here, the final in doubles was between our first and second teams. The singles, altho not so easy, were won by "Eddie" Purinton. Thus the tremendous superiority of Bates in this department is self-evident. The team loses Arthur Purinton, who has been captain for two years, but still has material for at least two more championships.

Wrestling is a relatively new sport at Bates, yet it has enjoyed great success. "Soldier" Adam won the 175-pound championship of New England last year, and made Snow of Harvard go two over-time periods in the semi-finals this year. Adam has been the chief factor in promoting this sport. Its permanency, however, is still uncertain.

Cross Country Team

Ex-Manager Stone

Ex-Coach Lathrop

Varsity Relay Team

Coach Ryan

Manager Davis

Scores

Football

1913

Bates	7	Tufts 15
"	0	Harvard 14
"	7	N. H. State 6
"	0	U. of Maine 34
"	7	Bowdoin 10
"	6	Colby 8

1914

Bates	0	Harvard 44
"	7	Tufts 61
"	57	Ft. McKinley 0
"	26	N. H. State 0
"	27	Bowdoin 0
"	0	U. of Maine 37
"	0	Colby 61

1915

Bates	0	Holy Cross 7
"	6	Ft. McKinley 0
"	0	Trinity 14
"	0	N. H. State 6
"	14	U. of Maine 29
"	0	Bowdoin 7
"	0	Colby 26
"	0	Dartmouth 27

1916

Bates	7	Fort McKinley 0
"	0	Harvard 26
"	0	Holy Cross 3
"	7	N. H. State 0
"	6	U. of Maine 0
"	3	Bowdoin 13
"	7	Colby 23

Baseball

1914

Bates	4	Bowdoin 0
"	14	Lewiston, N. E. 2
"	7	Lewiston, N. E. 3
"	1	Portland, N. E. 15
"	1	Harvard 2
"	6	Colby 2
"	8	Ft. McKinley 0
"	6	U. of Maine 5
"	5	U. of Maine 3
"	9	Colby 4
"	0	Tufts 2
"	1	N. H. State 0
"	4	N. H. State 3 (11 inn.)
"	4	Bowdoin 6 (11 inn.)
"	1	Bowdoin 4
"	12	Bowdoin 10

1915

Bates	13	Lewiston, N. E. 7
"	3	Harvard 2
"	14	Boston College 6
"	2	Bowdoin 6
"	6	U. of Maine 1
"	3	U. of Maine 4
"	5	Colby 5 (11 inn.)
"	7	N. H. State 5
"	5	N. H. State 3
"	4	Williams 8
"	11	Colby 2
"	1	Colby 5
"	14	Hawaii 6
"	18	Bowdoin 9
"	7	Bowdoin 3
"	5	U. of Maine 7

1916

Bates	9	Bowdoin 3
"	7	Woodford's Ath. 4
"	3	Harvard 11
"	2	N. H. State 3
"	2	Brown 0
"	3	Worcester Tech. 9
"	2	U. of Maine 1
"	4	U. of Maine 4 (13 inn.)
"	5	Bowdoin 8
"	7	N. H. State 0
"	1	U. of Maine 3
"	9	Colby 8
"	1	Bowdoin 3
"	1	Bowdoin 9
"	10	Colby 4

1917

Bates	8	Bowdoin 13
"	8	Nationals 2
"	1	U. of Maine 6
"	5	Colby 6
"	1	Westbrook Seminary 0
"	2	Fort McKinley 6
"	1	Bowdoin 5
"	2	Bowdoin 6

Women's Athletics

1917

Women's Athletics

TO OUR other half, we, the better half of the illustrious class of 1917, do humbly and gratefully dedicate these preliminary remarks.

Men of 1917! When in future years, while pouring over the pages of this *pot-pourri* edition, ye shall by chance turn to these pages, will it not perhaps give you pleasure to remember that the *gentler* half of your class possessed all the stern and enduring qualities of the Amazonian dames? Perhaps you have been reared with the idea that women of that good old type never did exist. You may have considered it merely as a myth or fable, but behold, the proof to the contrary is placed before your eyes.

Women of the clinging vine type are no longer in vogue, as we the hale and buxom damsels of 1917 give ample proof. We live in deeds not words. Consequently, you may well ask, "Damsels! What have ye done?" Behold! beneath thy gaze, do we unroll the history of our exploits.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOARD

We Have Won *Many* Championships. The track championship has been ours for four years; the volley ball crown has graced us during the past three years; laurels for baseball encircled our brows during Sophomore and Junior years; the hockey title came our way our third year, as well as the gymnastic championship; and even the second team in volley ball won out last year and the year before.

We are *Near-Champions* in the *few* remaining athletic activities. Since we are not entirely self-centered persons, out of the kindness of our hearts, we decided to give the other classes a show for the few remaining banners. As for the Marching Banner, we always did consider it worthy only of women of the Lilliputian race. We Amazonian dames turn our attention to more strenuous activities.

Have we ever *Won the Cup? Why—Of Course!* (Don't ask stupid questions.) We tied for it our Sophomore year and won it 11-3 last year. How's that for a record? We Amazons don't do things by halves.

Hockey

HAVE we Won the Hockey Championship? Why, certainly! Just turn back a page and, behold! our glory is unfolded. We won that Hockey Championship our Junior year and gave "positively our last appearance" for it last fall when we gave the Juniors a show beneath the thousand eyes of the night, which *witnessed* (?) the shooting of that last goal. Only the initiated will comprehend the next. Is there such a thing as double sight? Centheus, you will remember, saw two suns and a double Thebes.

We have been fortunate in having our destiny managed by efficient captains. For the first two years, Julia Farnsworth put the fighting spirit into us. Our Junior year, little Ruth Moody led us on to victory, and, this year, Ruth Millspaugh demonstrated that she could manage a team which knew how to lose cheerfully.

The personelle of the team has remained practically the same during the four years. This year we have seriously felt the loss of Grace Berry, our bouncing center. However, two new Amazons, Ellen Aikins and Reba Sawyer, have proved a valuable addition to our fighting force.

Basketball

BASKETBALL? Oh, yes! This is one of the championships that we have foregone merely for the sake of altruism. Suffice it to say, we have made two public appearances for the championship.

Great praise is due our second team, which, altho it did not win a championship, still came mighty near it. Yes, "Greenie", Lewis, "Peg", "Newmie", Reba and "Millie" we want to thank you for your magnificent attempts to uphold the honor of '17.

Our captains have been Lougee, first and last, with Burnett and Berry sandwiched in between for a relish.

Volley Ball

HAVE we ever Won the Volley Ball Championship? Thrice. (Don't ask stupid questions.) Does not our record prove that we are capable of vying with the Profs? We wont put up any money on how a challenge game would come out. (You see graduation is not yet passed, also—final exams. Get thee hence Nemesis!)

We have seen fit to try out a new captain each year. Our Freshman year, we tried out Ruth Lewis and found her pure gold. Our Sophomore year, Evie Manchester showed up well, and taught us how to bear victory with equanimity. Our Junior year, Julia Farnsworth again demonstrated the same proposition that Evie stated and proved the year before, and this year Esther Wills has delighted our souls by leading us to our third consecutive Volley Ball victory.

Track

HAVE we ever won the Track Banner! Why, of course. Nobody but a "dead one" would ask a question like that; for our glory is spread abroad from one corner of the earth to the other, and he indeed must be a barbarian who is not well acquainted with our exploits. We have WON TRACK! NOT ONCE ONLY! BUT TWICE! THRICE! *FOUR TIMES!!* How's that for a record. Didn't we tell you that we Amazonian dames live in deeds not words?

Our captains have been Burnett, Lougee, Lewis, and Manchester, and, altho they have made tracks in spurring us on to break records, still they did not make our track material; for Amazonian dames, like poets, are born not made. Looking back over the four years, it would seem that our track team had been animated by some sublime inner motive or motto such as, "Then conquer we must, or our limbs we will bust," and this supreme motto has led us on four times to victory and to breaking records. This year, in particular, we have covered ourselves with glory by breaking 5 records, and, please notice, 7 records out of 8 have been by 1917 Amazons. May these records stand long on the pages of the book of time and of the Women's Athletic Manual!—

Standing High Jump	A. Lougee	3 ft.
Running High Jump	A. Lougee	3 ft. 9 in.
Standing Broad Jump	A. Lougee	7 ft. 3¼ in.
Running Broad Jump	A. Lougee	12 ft. 2¼ in.
Throwing Baseball	R. Skinner	150 ft. 10 in.
Throwing Basketball	G. Berry	63 ft. 9 in.
50 Yd. Dash	A. Lougee	6 sec.

We have been most fortunate in having among our number Amazons, like Laura Nelson and Grace Berry, who came so near establishing the only remaining record to be made by a '17-er. But we did not need the first place in the shot put to convince us of our own importance. The score of the track meet is sufficient for us. 26—10—6—3. That's a *signal* victory or a *safe* combination for 1917. Take it either way.

We hereby do humbly petition the august authorities of Bates College to have reserved for us for all time the Track Banner which is graced by no other numerals than those of 1917. O August Ones, we beseech you, do not permit the insignificant numerals of other classes to defile the sacred banner, four times honored by our numerals! !

Baseball

HAVE we ever won the Baseball Championship? Why, *OF COURSE!* Not once but *TWICE!* And we certainly have you to thank, "Skinnie", not only as the best Amazonian twirler in college, but because for three years you have efficiently steered our baseball ship thru calm and troubled waters. (We wont make any mention of the baseball team. freshman year, under you, "Lug". We know only too well what a farce it was).

This year there was a slight change in the personelle of our team not indicated in the picture, and, since it was impossible to have a lifesize picture taken of us in our positions on the field, we'll try to sketch the changes in words. This year we were obliged to shift our first baseman, Grace Berry, to catcher, and, altho

she played up magnificently, we still felt her loss at first base. Reba, "Tommy", and Sarah, we are grateful to you for filling the places left vacant by the *demise* of some of our veterans. However, the veterans Skinner, Berry, Campbell, Millspaugh, Lougee, and Smith were left to form a nucleus for the new team. But hold on a minute! This account is not complete without a tribute to "Gram" Smith who leads the list in the world's batting series.

Tennis

THERE really is not much to say in regard to tennis, because the season is yet too early to prophesy how the finals of singles or doubles will come out. Still there has been a great deal of tennis enthusiasm this year, and 1917 has given evidence of even more "pep" than any of the other classes. The prospect is that the finals will be very close and exciting, and that the victorious team will win thru luck alone. However, if 1917 should happen to win out you can change the previous sentence to suit your individual preference. Suffice it to say, that even in event of a championship we cannot hold back the MIRROR any longer. Consequently, he who is particularly interested in the outcome of tennis may consult Evelyn Manchester or Ruth Moody.

We are sorry to lose from our tennis ranks this year, Grace Berry, thrice our class champion. Still we know that Grace is only doing her duty, when she neglects tennis in favor of playing the role of Medea. Grace, we congratulate you on your good sportsmanship and loyalty to the best interests of the class; for we realize that a good Greek play is much more important than a tennis championship. Moreover, in spite of your prowess and skill in the game, we feel perfectly safe in leaving the tennis championship to "Evie" and "Moo Moo."

Bates Women Champions

HERE we are the self-confessed champions of the class and of the college; for we are perfectly frank when any one questions us in regard to our athletic prowess. We don't believe in hiding our lights under a bushel. Take a last long look at us, the Amazonian dames of 1917, for it may be the last time you will ever be able to behold us in the garb of champions.

Please add mentally to this picture "Millie" and "Skinnie" who were slightly indisposed when the picture was taken.

Bates Records

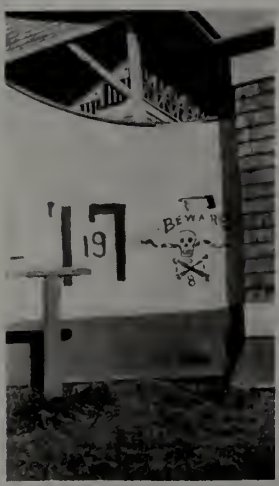
Event	Holder	Record
100-Yard Dash	Williams, '10 Nevers, '14	10 sec.
220-Yard Dash	Nevers, '14	22 1-5 sec.
440-Yard Dash	Holden, '13	51 3-5 sec.
880-Yard Dash	Holden, '13	1 m. 56 2-5 sec.
1-Mile Run	Jenkins, '20	4 m. 40 4-5 sec.
2-Mile Run	Gregory, '19	10 m. 5 1-5 sec.
120-Yard Hurdles	Blanchard, '12 Woodman, '13	16 sec.
220-Yard Hurdles	Blanchard, '12	25 2-5 sec.
High Jump	Williams, '10	5 ft. 9 3-4 in.
Broad Jump	Keaney, '16	21 ft. 10 3-10 in.
Pole Vault	Drew, '16	11 ft.
Hammer Throw	Leavitt, '14	118 ft. 6 in.
Shot Put	Shepard, '13	45 ft. 5 in.
Discus	Gove, '13	126 ft.

M. I. C. A. A. Records

100-Yard Dash	Cloudman, Bowdoin	9 4-5 sec.
220-Yard Dash	Rice, Maine	22 sec.
440-Yard Dash	Meanix, Colby	51 sec.
880-Yard Run	Holden, Bates	1 m. 56 2-5 sec.
1-Mile Run	Coldbath, Bowdoin	4 m. 21 sec.
2-Mile Run	Preti, Maine	9 m. 54 2-5 sec.
120-Yard Hurdles	Woodman, Bates Blanchard, Bates	16 sec.
220-Yard Hurdles	Edwards, Bowdoin	24 4-5 sec.
High Jump	Palmer, Maine	6 ft. 1 1-4 in.
Broad Jump	Freneh, Maine	22 ft. 9 3-4 in.
Pole Vault	Rogers, Maine	11 ft. 6 5-8 in.
Hammer Throw	Bailey, Maine	162 ft. 2 1-4 in.
Shot Put	Allen, Maine	46.35 ft.
Discus	Bailey, Maine	127 ft. 7 1-2 in.

OUR 175-POUND CHAMPION

THE OLD BOY HIMSELF



BEWARE, FRESHMEN!

SOCIETIES

The Student Council

BATES stands first, last, and always for Democracy. Equality and fair-play are exemplified in all her departments, in all her activities. Many sources contribute toward the realization of this ideal, but none more completely nor more successfully than the Student Council. Forming, as it does, the connecting link between undergraduates and faculty, its members men representative at once of their class and of their college,—it finds a vital mission to fulfil. How efficiently it discharges it duties can be judged from the results accomplished.

Since its inception, the Council has been a factor in campus affairs. As years have gone by, more and more power has been delegated to it, until at the present time it enjoys an influence hitherto unknown. Altho it has worked silently, it has worked none the less effectively. Few of the uninitiated have any conception either of the amount or of the moment of the business discussed behind its closed doors. As a matter of fact, no question concerning the welfare of the college is ever decided without first obtaining the opinion of the men on the Council.

Space allows us to mention but a few of the things which the men on the Council from the Class of 1917 have been instrumental in accomplishing during the past year. The adoption of a "Bates Button"; the solution of the "Common's Situation"; the launching of the "Bates Voluntary Military Plan"; the acquisition of the power to appoint candidates for Athletic Managers;—these are four of the many instances in which the Council has proved its worth.

Men from the Senior class to serve on the Council have been, P. W. Lane, Philip Webb, Sumner Davis, Ernest Elwell, T. E. Bacon, J. J. Butler, and Kenneth Wilson. Lane has been president during the past year, and Davis vice-president. Unfortunately, Davis was not present for the picture.

Politics Club

President, Robert Alvan Greene

Vice-President, Edward Harold Connors

Secretary, William Allen

Treasurer, Alton Williams Bush

THE Politics Club was established in June, 1912, at the instigation of Professors Gould and Carroll. The intention was that the club should fill a gap in the student life of the college caused by an unfulfilled desire on the part of certain students for a more thoro study of our government and its workings. This purpose has largely been attained.

The membership is limited to twenty Juniors and Seniors, chosen as far as seems wise upon the recommendation of the instructors in History, Economics and Argumentation. During the past year there has been a lack of interest on the part of members that it has been difficult to overcome; but at present the club, while not having its full membership, is made up of men who are both active and interested.

The club is a member of the Intercollegiate Civic League, and has several times sent delegates to the National convention in New York City.

In the meetings an attempt has been made to deal with the most pressing problems of a civic nature, the work taking largely the form of papers and discussions. There is no doubt that if care is taken in the selection of officers and members, the Politics Club will become one of the strongest and most influential of the college societies.

Jordan Scientific Society

President, Clarenece Randolph Hatch

Secretary, E. Kenneth Wilson

Executive Committee, William Allen
Alton W. Bush
Smith B. Hopkins

ALL great movements, whether religious, scientific or otherwise, result in organization for the furtherance of their work. In order that those students, interested in science and anxious to meet for the exchange of ideas and the presentation of specially prepared papers on any phase of it, might have opportunity to do organized ultra-classroom work the Jordan Scientific Society was incorporated in 1910. Membership was limited to eighteen, and this arrangement has been continued. These members are selected from the Senior and Junior classes, selection being based upon proficiency in any of the scientific subjects. Meetings are held bi-monthly and each member is required to present at least one paper on some scientific subject during the course of the year.

It has been the custom of late years for the society to visit plants of interest in Lewiston or some neighboring city. Last year a trip was made to Portland where the Casco Tanning Co., Winslow Stoneware Co., and the Warren Paper Co.'s plants were visited. A very enjoyable banquet was held at the Congress Square Hotel in the evening.

This year no trip was made, due to unsettled conditions on account of the war and a somewhat lax interest on the part of the members. This laxity is difficult of explanation unless the same reason is ascribed that is credited to business depressions,—overproduction in time of prosperity. Can it be possible that some clubs are "clubbing" others to death? Science should not suffer such an ignominious death!

Spofford Club

President, Frank E. Kennedy

Vice-President, Alice E. Lawry

Secretary-Treasurer, Ida B. Paine

SENIOR members of Spofford Club look back upon two years of weekly sessions with a warm recognition of all this literary fellowship has meant in our college life. We leave the campus sure that the club is in loyal and able hands, and glad that our place in the friendly circle will always be ours. Spofford spirit and Spofford customs are an asset to the college and will serve as a bond from generation to generation. The club, named for the late Professor Spofford, was organized in 1910, for the avowed purpose of promoting literary interest and of "encouraging undergraduate work in letters." It is composed of both men and women chosen from the three upper classes on a basis of rank in English and of interest and ability in original literary effort. Some astute soul has characterized the club as a "mutual admiration society", and this charge the members have never been able, or willing, to refute. However this may be, Spoffordites will always remember with pleasure this intimate association of congenial, aspiring souls.

The kindly support of members of the English Department, especially Professor Baird's constant interest and helpfulness, are held in grateful remembrance.

During the past year, Conrad Coady has been chairman of the membership committee, and Mary Cleaves of the program committee. Mr. Thompson was unable to be present for the picture.

Military Science Club

President, Clarence R. Hatch

Vice-President, James H. Sullivan

Secretary, Milton Slade

THE great European war has been the stimulus for many discoveries along the line of science. The effect of this stimulus at Bates was the discovery and incorporation of the Military Science Club, a rejuvenated branch of the old Polymnia Society. The credit for this discovery and of its success belongs to Dr. Tubbs, a close student of military affairs and a powerful tonic in maintaining life even where the spark is low. Immediately after its inception in 1915, great interest was manifested and considerable competition developed for membership. Enrollment has been limited to twenty-five men, consisting of ten Seniors, eight Juniors, and seven Sophomores. During the current year no definite plan of work has been followed. Dr. Tubbs has given several lectures upon Mexico and the progress of the war in Europe, in addition to discussing various Civil War battles to illustrate what military strategy means in the winning of victories. Periodically, papers have been presented by the different members.

Thru the kindness of Dr. Tubbs the club has a library of up-to-date issues of the International Military Digest, the Military Historian and Economist, and the Military Service Institution. Therefore, it can be seen that the aim of the society is to make its members familiar with military tactics, strategy, inventions, and innovations. In general, the meetings have been well attended and the interest keen. We feel that the club has amply proved its right to be classed along with the other societies on the campus.

Deutscher Verein

President, Laurence Oran Thompson

Vice-President, Smith B. Hopkins

Secretary, Henry J. Stettbacher

THE Deutscher Verein was organized in 1905. The club flourished for a year or two until, on account of Dr. Leonard's illness, it became extinct. In 1914 it was reorganized, and has become one of the leading honorary societies of the college. Any prosperity gained by the club is due, in great part, to the untiring interest of Dr. Leonard who, whenever possible, is present at the meetings and adds, from his wealth of experiences in Germany and his knowledge of German customs and literature, a great interest to the discussion.

During the past year, the interest shown by the members of the Verein has been far from encouraging; attendance has been poor, and many members have exhibited a reluctance to contribute to the program. Many of the college functions,—lectures and concerts—have conflicted with the meetings, necessitating a continued postponement. Probably the greatest cause of any lack of interest, however, has been due to that innate tendency to gravitate toward idleness, and the feeling of supreme satisfaction that comes with having gained admittance. The honor of admittance, of course, should be sufficient to carry the club along for a year without a program! The Verein possesses one member who, in part, has made up for the lack of interest of the rest. Mr. Adam, '19, a native of Germany, tho only an associate member, has given several interesting talks and is a leader in the discussion and German conversation at each meeting.

In our increasing interest in German customs and institutions, even tho at present we must regard them as pertaining to a hostile nation, it is to be hoped that in the future the prosperity of the Verein may increase, and that it may contribute its proper amount toward the college life.

Membership is honorary, five Seniors and five Juniors being elected each year to the society. Among its activities, several joint meetings are held each year with the Deutsche Gesellshaft, a sister organization of the college. The executive committee during the past year has consisted of E. Kenneth Wilson, '17, Walter F. Oakman, '17, and Donald F. Hopkins, '18.

Phil-Hellenic Club

President, Christian Herbert Von Tobel (deceased)

Vice-President, Julian D. Coleman (acting president)

Secretary-Treasurer, Ida B. Paine

FOR some years Fate had pondered the desirability of a Greek Club at Bates. But with a prevision denied to mortals, she decided to wait until the class of 1917 had reached its Senior year, in order that she might have the benefit of its superior talent in the choice of officers and leaders for the club in its first critical period.

When the psychological time had arrived, she, assuming the person of Professor Chase, went diligently about the organization of such a society,—now known to the world as the Bates College Phil-Hellenic Club. And time has justified her course, for in spite of the "club-satiety" of the past year, the Phil-Hellenic has constantly flourished, waxed great, held a banquet of mammoth proportions, and is now acknowledged as one of the strongest associations of the college.

Student Government Board

Committee of Three, Elinor Newman, '17, *Ch.*
Ruth Moody, '17
Ruth E. Dresser, '18
Secretary, Clara Fitts, '18

THE first entire year of Student Government for Bates girls is just closing—a period of stress and strain common to most new organizations. For a year the Student Government Board has served as an executive to carry out the provisions of the constitution. Its work has not always been easy, but we hope that 1917 hands its Student Government responsibilities over to the charge of 1918 with something accomplished toward the best self-government,—that the spirit of responsibility and cooperation is a little stronger than it would have been had 1917 not been here.

Enkuklios

President, Genevieve Dunlap, '17

Vice-President, Laura H. Mansfield, '18

Secretary, Faith Fairfield, '19

Treasurer, Lottie P. Gregg, '17

WITH our class passes the last memories of the old literary-social societies—Piaeria, Polymnia, and Eurosophia. These three went down to history during our Freshman year, and from the ruins there sprang, full-grown and vigorous, Enkuklios. Enkuklios is now our social leader; it aims to furnish entertainments for the young ladies every two weeks and opens its doors to the

young men every once in a while. Early in the spring occurs the reception to students, faculty, and friends—the acme of our Rand Hall season. Those who have labored to guide Enkuklios in the straight and narrow, which lies just so many degrees this side of Back Bay, and a deal farther beyond Rusticity, trust that soon, grown strong from the combat, Enkuklios may circumnavigate the obstacle and realize its highest aims.

Seniority

President, Ruth L. Sturgis, '17

Vice-President, Evelyn Hussey, '18

Secretary, Helen Clarke, '18

Treasurer, Beatrice Burr, '18

Seniority was organized in the spring of 1914, shortly after the dissolution of the former literary societies, for the purpose of original work, criticism, and literary study along various lines. Those seniors who have attained high rank in English during the first two college years are eligible for membership, and each year certain of the Junior class of superior literary ability are elected by a vote of the society. Seniority is divided into three departments—dramatic, literary, and debating. Each member allies herself with that branch which is especially adapted to her interests. The programs are varied, including a study of standard poems, readings from modern poets and short story writers, original work, opera studies, current events, debating and dramatic work. Efforts are made that the programs may be entertaining as well as instructive, striving at all times toward the betterment of its members and the college of which it is a part.

During the past year Miss Mary Cleaves, '17, has been chairman of the Dramatic Department, Miss Ida Paine, '17, of the Literary Department, and Miss Hazel Campbell, '17, of the Debating Department.

Cercle Francais

President, Arthur A. Dyer*

Vice-President, Merle F. Grover

2d Vice-President, George Pendelow

Treasurer, Douglas M. Gay

Secretary, George Duncan

LE CERCLE Francais was organized in the winter of 1915. The purpose of this society is to make its members more fully acquainted with the Republic of France,—her history, her art, and her literature; and, secondly, to afford opportunity for the improvement of ability to speak French. Membership is limited with the idea of excluding all except those who have an intense interest in the French language. This year, while the society has had some interesting programs, it has, nevertheless, suffered somewhat from that same general lack of regular attendance which has characterized nearly all the other organizations.

This year the Cercle has been typically French in one particular, namely, the frequent change of officers. The president, Mr. Dyer, was forced to resign because of other duties. Mr. Grover, who then presided, was shortly afterwards called to assume a principalship in Dexter. Thus the end of the year saw the society under the leadership of Mr. Pendelow, the second vice-president. Mr. Pendelow has always served the club admirably.

* Resigned

Y. M. C. A.

President, Arthur L. Purinton, '17

Vice-President, William F. Lawrence, '18

Secretary, Robert Jordan, '19

General Secretary, Harry W. Rowe, '12

THE Y. M. C. A. has enjoyed a period of marvellous prosperity and growth during the past three years. Like Christianity itself, it has extended its sphere of influence in all directions. Organizations in the last stages of decay, when allied with the Association, have renewed their lease of life and blossomed forth like the rose. Such has happened in the cases of the Prohibition League and the Press Club, now active branches of the Y. M. C. A. Its very presence is felt in every corner of the campus and in the social life of the city, where it brings help to the needy and American speech to those of foreign lineage. It goes even farther, and sends deputation teams to many of the surrounding towns. Speakers of unusual ability, including members of the faculty, have been procured to address its meetings. Bible study classes have been carried on in various rooms on the campus, at which opportunities for the study of problems of character, as well as problems of a National and international nature, have been presented. In fact, it is impossible here to even partially enumerate its many activities.

The picture above shows the Cabinet and the heads of the various departments.

Y. W. C. A.

President, Ruth L. Lewis, '17

Vice-President, Blanche Ballard, '18

Secretary, Evelyn M. Varney, '19

Treasurer, Hilda DeWolfe, '18

THE Y. W. C. A., under its 1917 president, has tried to carry out to greater success the work which has been so well carried on before. Thru the whole of our college course we have felt its influence,—when we arrived a homesick Freshman, when we were escorted to the Freshman reception, when we went to Bible and Mission Study classes, when we helped to plan for parties, to entertain shut-ins at the Old Ladies Home, or to teach classes for foreigners downtown. It has held joint meetings with its brother association, and on such occasions has had an opportunity to hear some fine speeches. To some of us the Y. W. C. A. has meant a never-to-be-forgotten trip to Lake George and the Silver Bay Conference. In fact, "Y. W." has been connected with many of the best things we have had in college.

Delta Sigma Rho

President, Clarence P. Quimby, '10, Westbrook, Me.

Vice-President, E. Leroy Saxton, '15, Seal Harbor, Me.

Sec.-Treas., Harry W. Rowe, '12, Lewiston, Me.

Chapter instituted, June 21, 1915

APRIL 30, 1916, was a significant date in the forensic history of Bates College, when it was granted a charter from Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary fraternity founded to give recognition for excellence in intercollegiate contests, in debate and public speaking. 1916 marked the decennial of this organization, which altho young in years has come to occupy a prominent place among the societies of our colleges and universities. The founders of Delta Sigma Rho did a meritorious work in calling the attention of college students and faculties, not away from proper athletic endeavor, but to the giving of a larger appreciation to the workers in the library and on the debating platform. Forty-six of the leading institutions of learning in the country, including Amherst, Colgate, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale, have charters and their men are proud to wear its key and to learn that "Oratory is the key to power."

Men from our class who are members of this very select organization are, Charles C. Chayer, Perley Wise Lane, and Arthur L. Purinton. We are very sorry not to have a recent picture of all the Senior members of Delta Sigma Rho.

MUSICAL CLUBS

MEN'S MUSICAL CLUBS

The Bates Musical Clubs

PERLEY W. LANE

ROGER B. FISKE

GEORGE T. PENDELOW

Glee Club, PERLEY W. LANE, *Leader*
Mandolin Club, GEORGE T. PENDELOW, *Leader*
Combined Clubs, ROGER B. FISKE, *Manager*

THRUOUT the length and breadth of New England and beyond, wherever the name of Bates is known, there you will find the hard-earned and well-deserved fame of the Bates College Musical Clubs. For a considerable time now this organization has been in the public eye, and while each succeeding year has seen better clubs organized and more extended tours arranged, the last four years are perhaps a bit unique in the musical history of the college in that they have witnessed the production of the most successful glee and mandolin clubs that, from every point of view, have thus for represented Bates abroad among her alumni and friends.

And during this period of four years, the class of 1917 has had no small part in making possible what, at the present time, people are pleased to term Bates' "Record Clubs." Lane, Sherman and Hinton as quartet men and soloists; Bacon as reader; Upham and Pendelow as accompanists; and Murray, Fiske, Purinton and Pedbereznak as members of the combined clubs, have all won reputations in their several lines. Three of these men, Lane, Sherman, and Bacon, have been connected with the clubs during the entire four years of their college course; the others, in almost every instance, are men of two and even three years standing. With this nucleus of Seniors to build around, it is not to be wondered at that Lane, who holds the enviable record of having been elected Leader of the Glee Club for two years in succession, together with Leader Pendelow of the Mandolin Club, and Manager Fiske of the combined clubs, was able

to produce, with the aid of Mr. Goss, a winning musical organization for the season of 1916-17.

Altho many trips of former years have been thoroly enjoyed and have proved successful in a financial way, the men of 1917 who have been on all the trips made by the musical clubs since they entered college feel that the tour of 1916-17 has been the best of them all. During the winter holidays, a personnel of twenty-eight men, the largest number ever taken on such an extended trip, under the able direction of Manager Fiske visited eleven cities and towns in Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. Portsmouth, N. H.; Kennebunkport, Biddeford, Cumberland, and Waterboro in Maine; Dover, N. H.; Topsfield, Saugus, Stoneham and Woburn in Massachusetts; and Gorham, Maine, were visited in order, and everywhere large and enthusiastic audiences and most satisfying receptions greeted the Garnet representatives. The one thing that seemed to make the Bates concerts preferable to those of other college glee clubs was the great variety of numbers on the program,—selections by the glee and mandolin clubs separate and combined, readings, vocal and instrumental solos, vocal and instrumental quartets, the Loyal Song, and the Color March, the words and music of which were written by the two leaders, Lane and Pendelow. The Loyal Song started the concert off with a good lively selection, while the Color March inevitably made a great hit and left the audience wanting more.

The College Quartet, consisting of Sherman, '17, first tenor; Quackenbush, '18, second tenor; Lane, '17, first bass, and Renwick, '18, second bass, has contributed in no small degree to the successful season enjoyed by the combined clubs. In addition to forming an important part of all glee and mandolin club concerts, the quartet assisted by a reader, has given entertainments in the following places: Rumford Falls, Gardiner, Sabattus, Lewiston and Lisbon Falls. During the Boston trip the showing made by the quartet in Billy Sunday's tabernacle demonstrated clearly that Bates has reason to feel justly proud of her musical representation.

The Chase Male Quartet

The Chase Male Quartet of Bates College was organized in the fall of 1915 with the following personnel: first tenor, John L. Sherman, '17; second tenor, Dyke L. Quackenbush, '18; baritone, Ernest F. Upham, '17; second bass, Erle B. Renwick, '18. Mr. Renwick served as vocal soloist, Mr. Upham as piano soloist and accompanist, and Theodore E. Bacon, '17, gave readings on several occasions. Concerts were given at Topsham, Mechanic Falls, and Alton, N. H. Other engagments included The Eastern Star, Knights of Pythias Memorial Service, Kent's Hill Seminary, and the annual Banquet of the Stanton Club. The quartet was merged, at the end of the season 1915-16, into the regular Bates College Male Quartet.

Women's Musical Clubs

Mandolin Club, Ruth E. Chapman, *Leader*
Elinor Newman, *Manager*
Glee Club, Grace E. Berry, *Leader*
Aileen Lougee, *Manager*

OUR musical clubs do not deserve much write up this year, because we really have not done much work. However, we worked faithfully up to the Easter recess, when it became evident to us that we must give up our annual concert on account of the already overflowing extra curriculum activities of the college. We said goodby to the concert with a sigh, realizing that the one given by the college choir in the new chapel more than took the place of a humble little glee club concert. Consequently, we feel perfectly satisfied with the outcome of our plans. Still, the many weeks of hard practice are not destined to go for naught; for, during Commencement week, both the glee club and the mandolin club are to be given an opportunity of proving their separate abilities.

There is no necessity of giving a separate catalog of who sang what and why, because, if you look closely enough at the faces in the picture, we are sure that you can divide the sheep from the goats. This being interpreted means that you musicians can intuitively tell the sopranos from the altos and the first mandolins from the second.

The Band

Donald B. Stevens, *Leader*

Morton Hayes Wiggin, *Manager*

WHEN the class of 1917 first took a guiding hand in the destiny of this organization, in the fall of 1915, surely there was presented to view a most glorious group of musicians,—namely, a piccolo, two cornets, an alto, a baritone, and a tuba. This group was the cause of the most expensive season in all band annals. Truly, money disperseth rapidly in the grasping hands of Unionism.

With the first flurries of snow, young hopefuls sprang from all corners of the campus to try out the latest fad—a new band. Never will the inmates of Parker, Roger Williams, and the surrounding residences forget that chaotic winter. Many a student, apparently safe amid his sheets, dreaming of spring and oblivion, became dimly conscious that cars were doing the Charlie Chaplin around corners,—seemingly right under his bed. The persistency of these sounds would keep him awake, and allow unhallowed thots and expressions to permeate his system. Of course he would investigate: only to find a youthful enthusiast trying out the "high ones" on his new swinette. Many a man has been lullabyed to sleep by the lowing herds, which, if translated, would mean diminutive "Doc" Barrows syncopating some extended trombonism into the pervading atmosphere. Many a door—today—bears marks of the angry mob which attempted occasionally to reach these noises, individually or collectively, in a none too gentle fashion. Many a brave man has hidden behind his cot, to keep his darkened soul from the seeming wiles of the Salvation Army, only to find his delemma to be a combination like this: a chum, some half-jointed

musicians, and a few Bates yells. We must hand the laurels to the victims as well as the victim-makers for the band which came out of this chaos. It was a band indeed, in spite of remarks to the contrary.

The new organization made its initial appearance at the indoor meet, and its quality was a genuine surprise to everyone. Later, at the outdoor games, it played with credit, especially at the State track meet in Brunswick. In fact, repeated "hands" were given it from the grandstand. Thruout it was a success.

Last fall, the band fell heir to an especially musical freshman class, and, combining the old with the new, was much improved in quality. It played very successfully at the football games and at the indoor meet. This spring, however, owing to war's disruption of athletics and other activities, very little band work has been needed. It has played with its usual pep and enthusiasm at the few games that have been played, and the drum corps has played in several parades.

The class of 1917 leaves to the college an excellently well-balanced band. The sponsor for this progress has been Manager Wiggin, thru whose efforts light was brot out of chaos and organization from disruption. Proper leadership in the future, with a fair amount of new material, should ensure a band as successful as that of 1912.

The Orchestra

Ernest F. Upham, *Leader*

MUSIC hath charms for beasts. However, for the past few years the beasts have been without music as far as an orchestra was concerned. The year 1917 saw a great revival, which would compare favorably with those of the famous Billy Sunday. All at once, from what seemed to be a dead coal sprang forth a living flame, which has been the means of enlivening many a dry debate or lecture during the past indoor season.

The full orchestra has consisted of ten pieces, altho on many occasions, where the treasury was nearly empty, the number has been decreased to four. This combination, consisting of Upham, pianist and leader; Gould, violin; McKown, trombone; and Hupfer, cornetist, has proved very popular and played, not only at the numerous college functions, but at many of the activities down town. All musical organizations have their place, and surely the orchestra has now established the place which it formerly held at Bates.

The College Choir

THE choir this year has done more and better work than ever before. Leading the singing at chapel every morning has been only a small part of its work. It has sung on special occasions thru the entire year and we have been glad to hear it. Among the most noteworthy occasions at which the choir has taken a prominent part are the various vesper services, especially the one when we heard Gounod's Gallia; the choir concert which was made doubly enjoyable by the 'cello solo work of Carl Webster of Boston; and the impressive ceremonies attending the installation of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Bates. Solos by E. B. Renwick and J. L. Sherman have furnished added attractions for the programs. Yes, we can truthfully say that we are proud of our choir, and that we appreciate the hours they have spent under the direction of Mr. Goss, in order that the chapel services might befit the beauty of the chapel in which they were held.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Debating and Public Speaking

BEHOLD! the culture of Greece and Rome is born again, for Demosthenes' and Ciceros are found again in the class of 1917. No sooner had the firm repressive hand of the Sophomores been removed, when suddenly orators and debaters issued forth to surpass those of any other class. Great men can be silenced for short periods but eventually they will be heard.

Other classes have ever been fearful of the public speakers in our class. This was never more manifest than when the Sophomores kidnapped our Freshman prize speakers, lest the revelation of their oratory should shatter the hopes of other forensic aspirants. But the Sophomore year was fruitful. In the Local Peace Contest, both prizes were awarded to men of our class, altho the winners were called to compete with orators and debaters of one and two years standing. Even this did not prove the ability of our orators. When we say that one of them won the State Peace Contest, and made a good bid for the prize in the Eastern Division while yet a Sophomore, it will be recognized that we have cause for boasting. And the number and quality of our debaters is phenomenal. Two men, while yet Sophomores, won places on the varsity, even tho this necessitated the displacement of upperclassmen. One of these two men won his Drew Medal that same year. The Junior year was even more fruitful. One of

COMBINED DEBATING TEAMS

our men won the Local Temperance Contest, the State contest, the New England contest, and was among the leaders in the Eastern Division Contest at Indianapolis. Once more in debating 1917 won laurels. Half of the speakers on the varsity were 1917 men, two of whom were victorious. Remember that this was the year when 1916 failed to place!

The Senior year has been a fitting climax. Four Senior men participated in varsity debates, and Bates twice more won laurels thru the aid of 1917 men. The Temperance Contest, both local and State, again resulted in honor for our class, and no one can tell how far our excellent representative will go in conquest. Just wait until he is thru at Washington next November!

The 1917 men who have competed so successfully in debate and public speaking have been, Charles C. Chayer, Arthur A. Dyer, Perley W. Lane, and Arthur L. Purinton. Chayer has been a member of the debating team for three years. Dyer and Purinton have been members the last two years. Lane participated in the final debate with Clark, this being his first year as a varsity debater. He has also won three State public speaking contests, and has thrice gone out of the State to represent the college in interstate contests.

The class of 1917 will be scattered, but future generations will live to bless the memories of statesmen and leaders, whose abilities were first recognized thru their forensic and oratorical work in the class of 1917 at Bates.

Freshman and Sophomore Declamations

UNFORTUNATELY, the stress of a kidnapping, and the strain of nocturnal instruction to later Freshmen, prevented any scenic reproductions to be made of our early prize speakers. Consequently, future excavators will not have the pleasure of unearthing such treasures of art as the pictures of our Freshman and Sophomore declamers. Such pictures, even after such a small lapse of time as this, would probably bring a munificent sum if capable of being placed on the market. However, in order that some written records might be left, much time has been expended in a collection of the names of those immortal heroes and heroines of the carboniferous period of our history. These names are herein inscribed with due pomp and ceremony:

Freshman Prize Speakers: Arthur L. Purinton (winner), Perley W. Lane, Theodore E. Bacon, Charles C. Chayer, Herbert E. Hinton, and Douglas M. Gay. Women: Elinor Newman (winner), Ruth L. Sturgis, Aileen Lougee, Eleanor Richmond, Genevieve Dunlap, and Marion J. Wellman.

Sophomore Prize Speakers: Perley W. Lane (winner), Arthur L. Purinton, Theodore E. Bacon, Milton A. Slade, Herbert E. Hinton, and William C. Osgood. Women: Eleanor Richmond (winner), Elinor Newman, Irene K. MacDonald, Ruth L. Sturgis, Genevieve Dunlap, and Marion J. Wellman.

Senior Exhibition

Bates College Chapel, March 26, 1917, 7.45 P.M.

Music

Prayer

Response

The "New Woman"	Hazel Campbell
Silent Forces	Ernest Albert Elwell
The Task of Happiness	Alice Evelyn Lawry
The New World Order	Arthur Alfred Dyer

Music

Characteristics of Greek Genuis	Ellen May Aikins
The Making of the English People	Horace Elton Fales
Eugénie of Sorrows	Ruth Capen
The Master Quest	Theodore E. Bacon

Music

"Chinese" Gordon	Dora Aileen Lougee
The Promised Land	Perley Wise Lane
The State and the Criminal	Elinor Newman
The Hope of American Purity	Charles C. Chayer

Music

Decision of Judges

Prize won by Perley Wise Lane

Junior Exhibition

Bates College Chapel, Wednesday, June 14, 1916, 7.45 P.M.

Music

Prayer

Response

American Imperialism	Elinor Newman
The Great Triumph	Arthur Alfred Dyer
The Child and Nation	Julia Farnsworth
National Honor	Theodore E. Bacon

Music

Abraham Lincoln, Emancipator and Martyr	Ruth Moody
The Foundation of World Peace	Arthur L. Purinton
The Common-place	Alice Evelyn Lawry
The Mission of Beauty	Frank Edward Kennedy

Music

Nationalism in the South	Ruth Lewis
The Tragedy of Hamlet	Perley Wise Lane
Vanished New England	Genevieve Dunlap
Silent Discontent	Charles C. Chayer

Music

Decision of Judges

First Prize won by Perley Wise Lane

Second prize won by Arthur Alfred Dyer

Ivy Day

Hathorn Hall, Thursday, June 15, 1916

Music

Prayer — Chaplain

Music

Oration — Perley Wise Lane

Ivy Day Poem — Genevieve Dunlap

Music

TOASTS

"The Faculty" — Dora A. Lougee

"Co-eds" — Clarence R. Hatch*

"Our Boys" — Grace E. Berry

"Our Victories" — Henry J. Stettbacher

"Prophecy" — Elinor Newman

Presentation of Gifts — Theodore E. Bacon

Toastmaster, Conrad George Coady

* The class will always remember the much talked about toast by Mr. Hatch on "Co-eds". It certainly was an innovation for an Ivy Day part, and painted pictures never painted before.

Ivy Ode

TUNE: "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton"

IDA B. PAINE

The years we have spent in these welcome-filled halls
Dear Bates, have o'erflowed with enjoyment and worth.
Full sadly we'll leave thee when Life's summons calls
To take up our labors within the great earth.
Thy spirit go with us thru each varied year
Our pleasures to hallow, our hardships to cheer!
With truest affection we bring to thy feet
Our Ivy, an emblem of love strong and sweet.

In the morning's fresh vigor we've gathered to thee
To learn the sweet lessons of friendship and truth,
In the heat of the noontide we'll not slothful be
But follow the vision which gladdens our youth.
Thy precepts we'll cherish, nor hold them in vain
Still faithful in vict'ry, courageous thru pain.
And when the soft sunlight is gilding the West,
Our hearts shall turn homeward to her we love best.

O Ivy, we charge thee, perform well thy part
Spread outward thy tendrils, undauntedly grow.
Thy life be the symbol of each faithful heart,
Whose endless devotion we pledge e'er we go!
In storm or in sunshine still cling without fear
To these walls, in our mem'ries held sacred and dear.
As loyal as thou to our Bates, fairest vine,
Our tenderest feelings about her entwine.

Class Ode

TUNE: "Bide a Wee, Scotch Air"

MARY LAWRENCE CLEAVES

While reverend Earth once more is young
And birds and grasses sing,
Then Alma Mater, in our hearts,
Observes recurring Spring.
With resolution high we look
To waiting years that claim
Our gifts of Purpose, Vigor, Hope;
We pledge our earnest aim,—

REFRAIN

We pledge ourselves in college days
A worthy gift to frame.

But not alone in kindred vows
We join with eager voice;
We boast a bond of memories,
In past years we rejoice;
Friend-linking years of common guest,
Of mirth, endeavor, thought;
Of problems still without response,—
Of answers, met unsought!

REFRAIN

A store of keys for gates to come
And strongholds not yet wrought.

Class Day

Hathorn Hall, Tuesday, June 26, 1917

Music

Prayer	Charles Cleveland Chayer

Music

Oration	Herbert Ernest Hinton
Class Day Poem	Genevieve Dunlap
History	Dora Aileen Lougee

Music

Address to Undergraduates	Charles Cleveland Chayer
Address to Halls and Campus	Arthur Alfred Dyer

Music

Prophecy for Women	Eleanor Garland Sceles
Prophecy for Men	Conrad George Coady
Farewell Address	Arthur Leonard Purinton
Class Ode	Ida Bess Paine
Pipe Oration	Laurence Oran Thompson

Pipe of Peace

Music

President and Master of Ceremonies, Theodore E. Bacon

Awards

Freshman General Scholarship

Alton W. Bush — Dora A. Lougee

Freshman Greek Prize

Waldo R. Caverly — Dora A. Lougee

Sophomore General Scholarship

Arthur L. Purinton — Dora A. Lougee

Sophomore Prize Essay

Genevieve Dunlap

Sophomore Champion Debaters

Arthur L. Purinton — Ruth L. Sturgis

Men's Winning Team

Arthur A. Dyer — Henry J. Stettbacher

E. Kenneth Wilson

Women's Winning Team

Dora A. Lougee — Eleanor Richmond

Ruth L. Sturgis

Junior General Scholarship

Arthur L. Purinton — Dora A. Lougee

Latin Prize

Dora A. Lougee

Coe Scholarship

Arthur L. Purinton

Delta Sigma Rho

Charles C. Chayer — Perley Wise Lane

Arthur L. Purinton

Phi Beta Kappa

IT HAS been the privilege of the class of 1917 to witness the greatest event in the history of Bates College,—namely, the installation of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa of Maine. To men and women of this class goes the honor of becoming the first undergraduate members of this National fraternity—membership based upon excellence in scholarship, promise of creative ability in the future, breadth and culture of studies pursued, and the use made of these studies in the intellectual activities of the college. Added significance of its importance will be gained, when it is considered that only eighty-nine colleges and universities of the country, from a total of four hundred and ninety-four, have thus far been able to secure Chapters, and that Bates was one of three successful candidates among seventeen colleges at its recent admission. Bates cannot fail to benefit immeasurably by such prominent recognition.

The 1917 students to wear the Phi Beta Kappa Key are, Alton W. Bush, Theodore E. Bacon, Douglass M. Gay, Arthur L. Purinton, Ellen M. Aikins, Alice E. Lawry, Dora A. Lougee, and Elinor Newman.

Assistants

Geology

Theodore E. Bacon — Hazel V. Campbell
Herbert E. Hinton — Alice E. Lawry

Biology

Douglas M. Gay

Chemistry

George W. House — Smith B. Hopkins
Laurence O. Thompson — Waldo R. Caverly

Education

Elinor Newman

Latin

Dora A. Lougee — Ellen M. Aikins
Alton W. Bush

Mathematics

E. Kenneth Wilson

Argumentation

Theodore E. Bacon — Elinor Newman

History

Ida B. Paine

Oratory

Perley Wise Lane — Mary L. Cleaves

French

Merle F. Grover

LOST! FOUR BATES MEN, COLLEGE FACULTY ANXIOUS

QUARTET OF FRESHMEN SCHEDULED FOR PRIZE DECS, SATURDAY, KIDNAPPED BY SOPHS WHILE THEY SLEPT

Lost, Strayed, or Stolen (presumably stolen).—Four Bates Freshmen. Disappeared at 11.30 P.M., Friday. Return to Bates Student Council and receive reward.

THE VICTIMS

Such was the heading of an article which appeared in one of the local newspapers Saturday, March 8, 1914. The article itself was as follows:

"Some time after the shadows had fallen on Mount David Friday evening, in the still watches of the night when all pious Bates men were supposed to be safely tucked in their little beds, four members of the Freshman class were pinched from their rooms, rolled up in blankets by the rude sophomores and carried far away from the classic confines of Lewiston's only real college. The first intimation that the young men were minus came to the Student Council and faculty Saturday morning. One story has it that the four freshies were taken in hand by the sophs, bound hand and foot, and smuggled off to

some distant burg. In fact, students and faculty alike seem to believe that this has been the fate of the quartet. It may be that the clever sophs have been reading the item in "Fifty Years Ago", which told of the stealing from Bowdoin college of a bust of the president and its shipping to a distant college as a gift from Bowdoin. Possibly, the Bates sophs have shipped off the four freshies to Bowdoin, to Colby, to Maine, or some more remote institution—just as a gift from Bates.

"Say, if you will gentle reader, that the information contained in that opening paragraph is nothing to worry about. We have saved the sob-puller for the last. The four freshmen were due to take part in the Freshman Prize Declamations Saturday afternoon, and how we ask can a fellow deliver a prize spiel in Hathorn hall when he is two miles or so away and securely tied up? Answer: He can't.

"The freshmen who were thus cruelly stolen from their rooms while their mothers were not looking were Herbert Hinton, president of the class; Charles Chayer, taken along so the others could sit on him; Theodore Bacon, and Perley Lane,—the latter a student of East Hall (J. B.), while the first three are studying for the ministry, and are, therefore, Roger Williams roomers.

"By chapel time Saturday morning the Bates College campus had assumed such an atmosphere as is so vividly described in "The Mysterious Mystery of the Missing Mrs. Miscel", by Newton Newkirk; and when it was learned that perhaps the Freshman Decs would have to be postponed on account of wet grounds (missing declamers, we mean) consternation leaped up and ran its fingers thru the bushy hair of the faculty members who have bushy hair, and drummed a devil's tatoo on the bald pates of those who haven't.

"Slowly the hands of the clock crept round the dial, and the hour for the exercises approached. Certain members of the Sophomore class, it is said, were called before the faculty and given stern notice to produce four fully clothed freshmen, but there was nothing doing. Every nook and corner of every building on the campus was searched; Mount David was scoured; back yards of the neighborhood were investigated; Lewiston and Auburn were turned upside down, so to speak, but at two o'clock the exercises were opened in Hathorn hall, and four out of the six young men scheduled to speak were among the missing.

"Then it was that a searching party made up of their own classmates, Sherlock Holmesing around in the immediate vicinity of Lewiston, stumbled upon the four freshmen, "deserted, alone", and tied in a freight car above the Fair Grounds. They were released and escorted to a trolley in which they rode as far as Mountain Avenue. And then they hustled across to Hathorn hall just in time to come to bat with some sizzling oratory that showed the effects of a night out."

What we have quoted above sums up, in general, the popular conception of the events surrounding the much mooted abduction of 1917's four orators on

the eve of the Freshman Prize Declamations. Many versions of what really did take place on that memorable occasion have been forth coming from time to time from various sources; each has professed to be the truth, yet each has differed quite materially from what actually happened. The facts in the case are given here for the first time:

Friday night, March 7, 1914, was cold and stormy. Between ten and half past, fifty courageous sophomores, by trickery and force, gained possession of four of the six 1917 freshmen scheduled to speak at the annual Freshman Prize Declamations on the following Saturday afternoon, and coralled them in Parker Hall. About eleven-thirty, the sophs with their four captives ploughed their way thru the blowing and drifting snow down College, thru White, and up Main Street to the end of the car line. There the presence of one lone freshman waiting for the last car to take him home after a late call struck terror to the Sophs' hearts and nearly stampeded that courageous body. But valor prevailed and the gallant band, passing by on the other side, continued its line of march and in due time by a circuitous route arrived at the termination of its journey—a nice cold inhospitable horse stall situated in the very center of the Fair Grounds. There the thoroly soaked and chilled captives with their no less uncomfortable captors passed the night. About six o'clock in the morning lunch was served—cold, as befitted the surroundings. During the forenoon guards were changed often, messengers arrived and departed frequently, and a growing excitement seemed to pervade the atmosphere. About noon, in spite of the vigilance of the guards, two of the captive quartet slipped away, and telephoned their whereabouts to John Bertram Hall, returning at once to the scene of their confinement in order to avoid suspicion. Immediately a 1917 war party was organized. Hard on the heels of the messengers bearing to the Sophomore camp the news of this new development the party pressed: the sophs, after a hurried consultation, decided that discretion was the better part of valor and taking their four captives with them as far as the railroad abandoned them and escaped while the escaping was good. The four freshmen, under escort of their classmates, returned to the college, entered Hathorn Hall amid great and prolonged applause, enjoyed the remainder of the exercises which the sophs had failed to break up, and the following week engaged in a little oratorical contest all by their lonesome.

The bell rings for a 7.45—
All the students take their books and flee;
Five minutes more, and again tolls the bell,—
One student left in sight,—and that is me!

C. F. S. on "Education"

THE EYES OF THE WORLD OR SEEING OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US

"O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us."

Four years of companionship together have given us certain impressions. These impressions it has seemed fitting to record in the yearbook of the class. To secure results of this personal observation, the members of the class were asked to answer a list of questions, it being hoped that each individual would vote according to his or her personal knowledge, and not prejudiced by likes or dislikes. On the whole, the results have been satisfactory and we can now "see ourselves as others see us."

Politically, the class is strongly Republican, forty-one members expressing a preference for this party. Eleven proved to be Democrats. We trust that this demarcation does not mean that these people are "standpatters", nor that they are thus politically inclined because of ancestry. But hold! don't biologists claim that acquired characteristics cannot be inherited? Eleven members expressed themselves as Independents, two as Socialists, and twelve gave no preference at all. We are not able to state whether the last named condition is the result of lack of interest in "affairs of state" or indicates a dislike for all party distinctions.

The religious tendency in our class is toward the Baptist church,—and this does not include the members of that new denomination formed among the students, known as the Home Baptists. This latter sect has drawn heavily from the ranks of the others and is said to constitute a real menace, especially since its shell is softer and consequently allows greater freedom to spread. The Congregationalists acquired second place; while the rest of the votes were scattered among Methodists, Episcopalians, Catholics, Unitarians, Christian Scientists, Presbyterians, Friends, Communitarians, and "no preference". Thus it can be seen that our class only lacks some five thousand of including all the religious sects in existence.

The intentions of our members for the future are varied, altho history repeated itself in that the majority plan to teach. Forty-eight expressed the intention of cultivating the minds of the younger generation,—we believe a number of these intend to continue instruction which they have been giving at college. The direct intentions of some were so evident that we had not the nerve to ask them,—for how would they regard *our* proposal? Eight plan to enter business, five plan to preach, two are to become doctors, two are interested in

sanitation, two in law, two in Christian Association work, two in chemistry, and one each in library work and engineering.

The results of the voting more closely touching the individual are as follows:

Best Looking Man and Woman—"Beauty is its own excuse for being", but we know from personal observation that the author of this remark was the victim of a hasty generalization. Our beauties have other excuses for living. The vote on the best looking man failed of a decision, Connors and Stone receiving a like number. Among the women, "Billy" Dunlap received a large majority. Others prominent in the balloting were Murray and Fiske among the men, and Manchester and Ackley among the girls.

Most Talented Man and Woman—Here again there was a tie vote among the men candidates: Lane and Bacon stood out far ahead of any of the others. To Miss Lougee went the honor on the female side by a one vote margin over "Baby Helen" Berry. Miss Lawry, also, received strong support. Turner, A. L. Purinton, and Newman were others receiving more than one vote.

Best Business Man and Woman—This honor went to our Editor, Alton Bush, on account of his efficient manner in rushing along the difficult parts connected with the work (especially in regard to class photographs!), and because of his untiring zeal in promoting the editing itself. Mr. Hatch, our business manager, was a close second. Industrious Elinor Newman was the overwhelming choice among the girls. Others receiving quite a few votes were Fiske, Elwell and Stone, and Lewis, Cleaves, Campbell, and White.

Fattest Man and Woman—The corporosity in our class seems to have become quite highly centralized. In fact, the Beef Trust is now practically owned and controlled by Berry, Crooker, Grover and Co.—with very little emphasis on the other members of the company. Crooker seems to own about one percent. more than Grover; while "Baby Helen" is the majority holder. The heirs of Slade, Hopkins and DeWever will receive small shares.

Thinnest Man and Woman—The "tissue paper" editions of our class are bound with Fales and Skinner bindings. "Wrapping paper" editions are bound in Hatch and Thompson.

Biggest Crabs—Crustaceans of the crab species have reached their highest evolutionary development in the persons of MacDonald and Dresser. Other species fairly well developed beyond the single-cell stage are the *Lesterus Shermanus, Randolphos Hatchivit* and the *Alma Whitina.*

Greatest Grinds—The Hopkins-make grindstone has clearly demonstrated to all competitors that it secures the finest edge. The women seem to think that

the MacDonald-make secures an elegant finish. Skinner, Lawry and Bacon have applied for patents.

Biggest Bluffs—The Committee of the Whole has decided that the Dr. Cooks of the class are "Pop" Elmer Haskell Mills and Ruth Capen. The strongest suspicions are entertained in the cases of "Speed" Turner, "Brit" Coady and "Sturgie". There may be an appeal to higher authority in some cases, but thus the committee has ordained. Other names are under consideration, but sufficient proof was not forthcoming to warrant action.

Best Dressed Man and Woman—Beau Brummel and Ichabod Crane (at his best) had nothing on some of the members of our class when it is a question of "glad rags". Carl Stone, thoroly filtered and subjected to fractional distillation, is the pride of Lisbon Falls and Bates. On the other hand, the Paris style makers have never tired of attending the "Perils of Pauline" to see our "Polly" display the latest in the fashion world. Rollins and Sturgis, and Pendelow and Bush, in the opinion of the class, are other pacemakers.

The Long and Short of the Class—Everyone has read of the giants and the pigmies. In Mr. Hatch we have not exactly a giant, but a rather altitudinous example of the specie *humanus*, so thin as to offer little resistance to the atmosphere and compelled to stand twice in the same place to cast a shadow. Miss White is a worthy mate, towering high above the Woolworth Building in the estimation of her classmates. Miss Capen, Webb, Thompson, Stone and Turner represent the Flatiron Building and various other poly-story structures.

To the class, evidently, Dyer and Oakman are pigmies (in height) of exactly like proportions. At least, it was a no-decision affair. As for the women, it seems that Miss Moody is so short that frosts strike two weeks earlier in her atmosphere than at higher levels. "Irene Mac" and "Millie" are only slightly more elevated.

Who is Most Popular—As far as popularity goes, "Art" Purinton and "Billy" Dunlap could have half the world for the asking. "Whitie" and "Summie" would acquire a large percentage of the remainder; with Lougee, Berry, Stone, Bacon, Mills and Webb squatting on the more desert portions.

Who has Best Disposition—Unruffled, like the surface of a placid lake, are the dispositions of "Summie", the pride of the village (South Paris), and Miss Lewis, our will-o-the-wisp. Their lives glide on like that most placid of streams,—the river Lethe. A little less placid, but caught in the doldrums nevertheless, are the dispositions of "Art" Purinton, Miss Berry, "Rol" and Miss Gregg.

Nicest Smile—"Smile and the world smiles with you, bawl and you bawl alone." The sweetest smiles in our class are to be found on the faces of "Herb" Hinton, "Art" Dyer, and "Billy" Dunlap. As to the respective merits of the

first two, we must refer you to a higher authority than our class. Others whose smiles radiate sunshine of a special quality are, Misses Sceles and Moody, and "Speed."

Who Sleeps Most—"She sleeps, she sleeps, my lady sleeps." This of course refers to Miss Campbell, for she is the sleeping beauty of 1917. Many a time has she fallen asleep on Monday noon and awakened just in time to reach the English class for the assignment on the following day. She has almost no competition on the part of the women.

To sleep, or not to sleep; that is the question! Whether 'tis nobler to cut classes or to snooze indefinitely makes no difference to "Pat"; and by a "Pat" we mean a Lane; and by a Lane we mean a "Pat" Lane; and by a "Pat" Lane we mean the biggest male sleeper among the male sleepers of our class. But in almost the same breath we must mention "Pat" Slade and Merle Grover, dreamers *extraordinaire*.

The Greatest Flirts—Who would have thot it? But "Boggie" Murray and "Celerity" Turner are the biggest maseuline flirts in our class. What an irresistible team—"Celerity" with his dancing grace, and "Boggie" with his winsome face! And then to add "Sturgie", reinforced by "Whitie", "Emily" and Miss Rollins! Why, this team could win the World's Series in a walk!

Laziest Man and Woman—To Roger Fiske and Miss Capen goes the honor, or dishonor, of being the laziest persons in our class. It is a terrible accusation to make, but the decision is final and overwhelmingly unanimous. Grover, Slade, and Sherman and Miss Mitchell were awarded red ribbons.

Greatest Musician—We have many very promising young musical geniuses in our class, according to the critical judgment of its members. Most prominent among these are Monsieur le Upham and Senorita Baby Helen Berry. Several seasons of unparalleled success have made their positions secure. Other stars of the first magnitude are "Doc" Pendelow, "Bill" Wiggin, "Pat" Lane, and Miss Lougee.

Best English Student—How "Monie's" heart must swell with pride when he surveys his English class and shades his eyes to protect them from those piercing gleams of intelligence! Think of his sense of security as he inspects his first line of defense,—Aileen Lougee and "Ted" Bacon! Then watch him as he rubs his hands together and nods approval at generals Peables, Bush, Newman, Cleaves and Lawry. Ah! 'tis a result greatly to be desired.

The Best Athlete—Sad indeed is the story of our class when we consider the athletes that we have lost. But in spite of these losses, we still have some sterling performers. "Summie" Davis was picked by the class as our best bet. He has starred in almost every department of college athletics. "Buck" DeWever stood second, and MacDonald third. The first two men have secured

letters in two departments. Miss Lougee was the almost unanimous choice of the girls. Skinner, Burnett, Moody and Berry were others who received more than one vote.

Greatest Philanthropist—No single individual stood very conspicuously above the others as a great philanthropist. It appears, however, among the men, that "Speed" Turner and Frank MacDonald are most eagerly sought by college presidents and other charitable individuals for aiding a good cause. Miss Cleaves enjoys a like prominence among the women. Those expected to donate smaller sums are, Lane, "Pep", Bacon and Mills; and "Whitie", Lewis, Aikens and Irene MacDonald.

Biggest Eater—Here is another department in which many individuals have done "A" work. First of all is "Bill" Wiggin who has swallowed several soup bowls in his haste to gain an extra lap on the fastest of our eaters. The gentler sex has presented Miss Sawyer, closely followed by Miss Skinner, as the most efficient machine for the consumption of food. Others who, we predict, will be visited by indigestion are, Grover, Connors, House, Oakman and Slade; and Bennett, Lewis and Dunlap.

Greatest Philosopher—The literary capabilities of our class may be explained by the philosophic turn of mind of many of its members. Coady, Miss Capen and Miss Lawry are adjudged our foremost representatives. Quite heavily, also, has the clammy hand of philosophy fallen on Hatch, our foremost writer on "Our Co-eds"; on Peables, whose tongue has become a college tradition; on Sherman, nicknamed "The Shy"; on Chayer, our preacher of the good Word; on Caverly, the Neolithic man; and on Dyer, the Senator from Washington. Rest ye in peace!

Best Housekeeper—It seems difficult to reconcile philosophy to housekeeping, yet Coady has found time to keep his house in ship-shape order, philosophically speaking. Paralleling "Brit", we find Carl Stone who dusts the carpet three times a day and handles the furniture with gloves. More fortunate the men who have already engaged housekeepers. Most fortunate is "Art" Purinton. Next in order is Julia McCann, who has kept "House" for four years and therefore is quite experienced. Peradventure, we find the Misses Farnsworth and MacDonald, lovers of domestic science and household economy.

Who Has Most Time—Time was no object to Merle before he left college, so he threw a lot of it away. Now he is teaching school in the hope of utilizing a few of those spare hours. Miss Farnsworth lays claim to the honor among the women, and is ably seconded by "Dick". Then come George and Julia, followed by "Bob" Greene and "Doc" Pendelow. Miss Manchester received honorable mention.

Most Industrious—The two most industrious persons in our class are Gay and Miss Lewis. We must liken them to a piece of Sodium on water,—not only are they active, but the action is very rapid. Bacon, Bush, "Pep", and Miss MacDonald and Miss Newman are other very zealous people.

Who Attends Chapel Least—Nearly unanimous was the vote of the class on the choices of Bernard Peables and Hazel Seavey as the most delinquent chapel attenders. In fact, if we remember rightly, the flag was displayed one day when Seavey and Sceles appeared at chapel together. Therefore, Miss Sceles is our second choice. Nor would it be right to omit the names of Coady, Hatch, Pendelow and MacDonald, who often find it inconvenient to be at prayers.

The Favorite Professor—For another year this honor goes to Dr. Tubbs, whose openmindedness and perfect willingness to confer or advise have endeared him to the hearts of nearly all those students with whom he has come in contact. Nor should we fail to mention the name of Prof. Hartshorn in this connection, for he ran a close second in the voting. It is difficult to discriminate between two such men. Professors Ramsdell, Gould and Jordan also had their following.

The Easiest Professor—If voting is any criterion, Professor MacDonald is the easiest pedagogue on the campus. Pleasant indeed must be his courses and much sought for, like fine gold. Prof. Rob, "Doc" Britan and "Willie" Whitehorne are also very considerate of their students.

The Snap Course—True to weather predictions, here we have Education for the snap course. Some may doubt this, but we must be guided by public opinion. If, however, a student looking for a soft job is not found in one of the Education classes, we should advise the seeker to visit "Doc" Britan's Psychology class or Prof. Rob's Oratory .

The Hardest Professor—How many times have we not heard some student, in a semi-conscious condition, uttering some oath or seen him striking at an imaginary enemy! The very actions point to a delirious state of mind, caused by an attempt to read a history book thru in one night, and to memorize the Outlook. We advocate a pension for all those who survive, and a day set apart to visit the graves of our honored dead. A formal introduction is not necessary, for of course we are speaking of "Railroad's" victims. But wouldn't you like to meet our friend Pomeroy, who is nearly as bad? If you doubt it, call down to see some of the boys at twelve o'clock some night, just as they are finishing their day's work!

What Member of Faculty Attends Chapel Least—This distinction went to Coach "Purry". One person was so unkind as to vote for "Prexy", and strictly speaking he was right.

Who Attends Gym Most—Instructor Stettbacher and Miss Lougee seem to have impressed the gymnasts very favorably by their constant attendance during gym periods. Appearances also are that Coach "Purry" and Miss Bell show up occasionally.

What is Bates Greatest Asset—Diversity reigns supreme here. However, a careful sifting of the wealth of material has revealed the fact that "Prexy" is most necessary to the life of Bates. 'Co-eds" and "Student Democracy" stand next in line. Then some students with a sense of humor took a chance at being discovered, and voted that the "Dean" and the "Posture League" were indispensable to the existence of the college. Another was especially thrilled by the uplifting influence of compulsory church attendance. "Speed" Turner and "Its Reputation" were other ventures.

What Does Bates Need Most—Bates evidently needs a gymnasium, if the opinion of the class counts for anything. She also needs a "Hall for Dancing", a few more men, a "College Mother", a "Regular Course in Co-education", "Potatoes", a "Revolution", and various other things too numerous to mention. We do not vouchsafe, however, for the urgency of some of them.

Epilogue: The oracle thru the vote of the class has spoken. Just as the oracles of old may have erred in many cases, just so the class of 1917 may have slipped in forming its impressions of its constituents. Nevertheless, we trust that there will be no petition for a recount, and that each one will accept graciously that which he or she has been so honored in receiving. Exit thru the skylight.

ONE OF THE COLLEGE TRADITIONS

TYPICAL MEETING OF THE BATES ROUND TABLE

The following account of one of the many meetings of the Bates Round Table was revealed to us by means of a dictagraph placed under the cradle in an adjoining room. Supposedly, it is typical of meetings of this body. Without more ado we present Prof. Pomeroy, the presiding officer.

Pomeroy: "Ladies and Gentlemen, owing to the unexpected absence of Prof. Coleman, the appointed speaker of the evening, we are denied the privilege of listening to a scholarly and edifying discussion on 'Infant Psychology.' For this reason it has been necessary to vary our usual custom; and the program committee has decided upon a mutual consolation meeting. That is to say, each of us is requested to tell to the others the most embarrassing incident in his experience. Let us all respond promptly and seriously to this plan, feeling assured of an interested and sympathetic audience, and let us each do his part in making this a pleasant and profitable evening. I will ask 'Pa' Gould to begin."

"Pa" Gould (rubbing his hands together; smiles diabolically, and launches into his recital in a business-like way.): "Now let me see, as near as I can recall my most uncomfortable experience occurred soon after I came to Lewiston. One day I bought a dozen oranges at the fruit store where I am in the habit of trading, and boarded the Figure 8 with the bag under my arm. The car was crowded, and I took the only unoccupied seat near the door. The other occupants, by the way, were largely women—an embarrassing situation, as I think you will agree."

Faculty voices in unison—"Yes, yes indeed!"

"Pa" Gould—"In my nervousness it seems I squeezed the bag too tightly, and before I was aware of it the paper had burst and the oranges were dropping one by one to the floor and rolling the whole length of the car."

(Sympathetic sighs and glances.)

"Pa" Gould (Warming to his subject)—"Then to add to my confusion an extraordinarily stout lady entered and, as the car started with a lurch, lost her balance and sat squarely in my lap."

Women's voices—"Excruciating! Whatever did you do?"

"Pa" Gould (Blushing, but matter-of-fact)—"I got off at the next stop." (He sits down, and Prof. Pomeroy nods to Dr. Tubbs.)

Dr. Tubbs (Aggressively): "You will pardon a personal reference. As you all know it is not my custom to court approval or to choose sides in any argument with reference to general popular opinion."

General assent—"Quite true, quite true!"

Dr. Tubbs continuing—"Only once in my public life have I experienced the painful situation of being utterly unopposed. It was at Mexico, Maine, where I had previously given several lectures, that I found, on asking for a vote on the necessity of war, that every person in the audience agreed with my own statements on the subject. (Frowning darkly.) It was the most uncomfortable experience of my life."

Sighs and voices—"It must have been, I'm sure! How did you ever survive?"

Dr. Tubbs (Bitterly)—"I resolved never to go to Mexico again."

(Faculty faces register relief.)

Pomeroy (After a pause): "Goosie, will you continue, please?"

Goosie: "It may be that my memory fails me, but the most uncomfortable incident I can recall occurred only yesterday in my Junior Iliad class." (He pauses at the painful recollection, while the women glance at each other and shudder apprehensively.)

Goosie goes on—"One of the young men had evidently made no preparation whatever and, when called upon, failed utterly. In fact, he covered the passage assigned without translating a single phrase correctly and without the remotest suggestion of the sense. It was a moment of extreme torture for me, you may be sure."

Several voices—"Yes, O yes! What did you do and what *did* you say?"

Goosie (desperately)—"I said 'Good! Very good! Excellent!' and gave him a zero."

(After a sympathetic pause Pomeroy turns to "Frenchie.")

Pomeroy—"Frenchie, will you now give us your experience?"

Frenchie (Hurriedly)—"I har-rdly know just what I should say, but I t'ink I neffer had a more uncumpfortubble feeling than the one I felt one day last yeah. One mor-rning my wife came r-rushing in with my hat and gloves and told me to hurry or I would be late to class. I pickt up my book and started for the collich as fast as I could r-run. (Gesturing energetically). I got along all r-right until I came to the cor-rner-r of Fr-rye Str-reet, wher-re in my haste I r-ran into a telephone pole and knockt off my spec-ta-culls. But I r-reached my class-r-room at last, and what was my conster-rnation to find that I was ten minutts too ear-rly! Only imagine my feelinks!"

General chorus—"Only imagine! What a pity! Dear, dear!"

(Frenchie, wild-eyed and trembling visibly, sinks into this chair).

At a signal from Pom, Sammie rises.

Sammie (Gazing seriously at the ceiling): "You haf all prob'ly already heard stories about the nerfousness off a young man on making a proposal of marriage, and you should know it must be doubly hard to one who has not a perfec' conthrol off the language in the which he must speak that proposal.

As some off you already know it iss hard for me to speak fery goot In-glish, and sometimes most off what comes out off my mouth iss halb Cherman and halb In-glish."

General assent: "We understand! Yes, yes!"

Sammie—"I t'ink I nefer shall forget de time when I tried to propose to my wife. I t'ought I knew shust fwat I shou't say, but when de time vas come, I got so nerfous I could not say anyt'ing in de right way. I vas fwat you say? all mixed up, und all I cou't speak vas somet'ing like diss: 'O Aletha, O mein liebe, I liebe you so hard! Vill you not mich heiraten?' But she understood schust fwat I meant, and she ended my suffering by answering in t'ree languages instead of two: 'Oui, oui, Sammie, of course Ich vill!'" (At this point, Sammie burst forth into a loud horse laugh.)

Women's voices with deep emotion: "What a relief! How good of her! Yes indeed!"

(At a glance from Pom, Monie sinks still deeper in his easy chair, folds his hands comfortably over his stomach, and begins his confession.)

Monie: "It was a very warm day in late Spring. I was seated comfortably in my chair leisurely reading Browning to my Senior English class. Half the class was nodding contentedly and I myself was beginning to feel an agreeable drowsiness, when suddenly there sounded a brisk rap at the class-room door. For some reason this sound disturbed and irritated me even more than the ordinary interruption, but I concealed my disgust and, casting a significant glance at Mr. Bacon, continued reading in my customary monotone. Mr. Bacon stepped dutifully to the door and investigated the cause of the disturbance.

"But is was an unlucky day for me, and my mental calm was completely shattered when Mr. Bacon reported that the intruder desired nothing less than speech with me."

(Chorus of deprecatory exclamations.)

Monie clears his throat and starts afresh—"You can readily understand that, try as I might, I could not reconcile myself to the necessity of leaving my chair and walking to the door. So finally, after a moment of exquisite mental torture, I decided to send Mr. Bacon back to ask for the message. But the caller was obdurate and insisted that he must see me on a private matter of great importance. (A deep sigh and a meaningful pause.) My friends, can you conceive of my dreadful predicament! I have wondered since that I did not expire of apoplexy on the spot. But time was passing, and I must decide upon some course at once. Then in a sudden inspiration, the solution came to me."

Voices in suspense: "What was it? Tell us quickly!"

Monie (Graphically rising to the climax)—"I merely invited the man to step in and speak with me where I sat. Thus easily the crisis passed without my being obliged to rise from my chair."

(Audible sighs of relief from all sides. For a few seconds the silence in

the room was complete. But slowly the harrowed feelings began to recover, and Prof. Pom's eyes swept over the melancholy circle in search of his next victim. But before he could come to any decision, Prof. Baird, as though with a sense of impending danger, rose jerkily from his seat and broke in nervously):

Prof. Baird (Twisting his words and his features beyond recognition): "Ladies and Gentlemen, I would like—I move—pardon the interruption—but is it not, in your opinion,—I would say, it must be almost time—I move we now give attention to the refreshments."

(All present loudly second the motion, and Prof. Baird subsides with a self-satisfied expression.)

SUSIE'S SIKOLOGY

Bruther burt goes to college and when he comes home he lerns us a Lot he lerned me what sikology was. And how to Spell it. sikology is what tells you how to behave (so does the minister) there are sikosis and neurosis in sikology. Doc told bruther burt so Doc is the Man that says i am hot shall i open my coat. or take off a window. If Doc squeezes a red sweater he can tell it from a gunny sack. without looking bruther burt says so anyway. bruther burt says Doc is some smart guy he knows all about time except the time they had last night. Doc says, time is just an Expression. Muther says don't use expressions susie. doc says he was lade up wunce for Repares and had to kill Time and killed most of it. so there wasn't much left to remember. i remember everything that's hapened since i was born but old men like doc forget everything but when they was born and marred and dide. i think sikology is awful interesting. burt says the way time goes so you don't know its gone and it must be a great comfort to an old made that you don't feel that way when you get there.

THINGS YOU COULDN'T DREAM OF

1. Doc Britan forgetting to say "Well".
2. No one in Rand Hall corridor between 5 and 6 (P.M.)
3. The dean dancing a ballet-dance.
4. A good time at a Rand Hall party.
5. "Buzzy" with a baby on her knee.
6. "Railroad" Gould praying otherwise than thusly: "Let us repeat the Lord's prayer?"
7. Dean Andrews failing to jerk his thumb over his right shoulder when referring to the President in chapel.
8. A more pleasing introduction than, "We were discussing last hour—."
9. A man making a success in the world without taking final exams.

Gleanings, Wise and Otherwise

R. A. F. MAXIMS

Every human being is a dazzling complex of opposites.

Facts may take on the nature of tacks.

When you're frightened, do you tremble before you frighten, or do you frighten after you tremble?

Sometimes the proud father will say, "That child imitates everything I do". And it goes at pa (r) value.

TIT FOR TAT

Himself (apropos of Cooper's sea stories). "Rattle three or four of them, Mr. Peables!"

Peables: "Two Years Before the Mast."

Himself: "I said, rattle them, not yourself."

Himself (fishing for "The Art of Living"): "What's that book, Mr. Upham,—greatest of all arts—no teachers—everyone allowed to browse 'round on his own—?"

Upham: —er—"Married Life?"

Himself: "You have the foundations of it, anyway."

Mr. Hatch: "I'd like to ask you, where's Harpswell?"

Himself: "Well—er—Harpswell is about six miles from Bunganuk."

THE SCIENTIST AWAKES

Foxy (sharply): "And how do we know that oxygen is invisible?"

R. L. L. (brilliantly): "Because we can't see it!"

THE ONLY ANSWER REQUIRED ANYTIME

Q. "Er—what do you think the attitude of the teacher should be toward her pupils? What do you say about that, Mr. ————?"

Ans. "I should think that would depend upon the individual pupil."

"Oh, I see, that's mighty important! Now the rest of you, you want to get this, or you'll be getting it in final exams."

RUDE AWAKENING

Monie: "Now she didn't feel as bad as all that did she, Mr. Bush?"

Bush (with a start and a yawn): "I hope not."

Monie: "That's a pious wish, I'm sure."

WHICH?

Latin translation: *Ut mei expergiscantur aliquando*: My servants awake me with an axe. (Question, was this "Doc" Britan's intellectual axe?)

RATS, PERHAPS

Monie: "We'd like to know what was running around in Miss Lewis' head—(pause) when she associated Julia Ward Howe with Gardiner."

SPECIFIC DIRECTIONS

"Where is Sir John Franklin? There is a monument in London which says that he is not here. That clears the ground somewhat. All you have to do now is to find out where he is."

Monie: "In what language is it customary to address a ghost?"
Miss Lawry: "In a dead language."

Monie: "What did W. Clark Russell write, Mr. DeWever?"
Buck: "Marooned—" (hesitates)
Monie: "Well, you seem to be illustrating it."

DISSIPATED HEAT

Doc Britan (discussing Interaction Theory in Philosophy): "What becomes of energy consumed in bringing forth a thot?"
Hatch: "It goes off in dissipated heat."
Doc Britan: "Well—er—you mean hot air, don't you?"

A HINT FOR THE FUTURE

Monie: "How to be happy, tho married, can you tell us, Mr. Sherman?"

Dr. Tubbs (discussing military preparedness): "For many years a few have been pointing out the need of Preparedness. What response have they received? Scorn! !—But now that we have plunged into war, the naval forces of the world are all at sea."

Doc Britan: "It is sometimes rather hard and somewhat difficult to distinguish between imagination and memory." (Probably had examination papers in mind.)

Dr. Tubbs (referring to the Pilgrim Fathers): "First they fell on their knees and then on the Aborigines."

DREAM LIFE

OR

A TRIP THROUGH FAIRYLAND

"Got a class this period, —?"

"No, I have Education." (With this remark the poor fellow rushes toward Carnegie Hall, ascends several flights of stairs, takes a long breath of fresh air, and plunges into the inquisition room. Everything is in an uproar, while the Prof. spends about five minutes perusing his notes and writing the assignment on the board.)

Prof. (squinting one eye and looking at the ceiling): "Er—last time I believe we were discussing Adolescence. (Wheels and begins writing.)

Adol^{ce}

1. Gr^{h} of bon^{s}
2. Devel^{nt} of mus^{les}

"Today we will discuss—" (writes and translates):

I. "Men^{l} char^{ties} or adol^{ce}" (Mental characteristics of adolescence.) "I suspect those young tikes in the 'teen age have human interests somewhat like our own, don't you, Miss ————?"

Miss —: (looking up from Henry James' latest novel): Why, I should think it would depend entirely upon the individual viewpoint."

Prof. (with spontaneous laugh of pseudo-interest): "Why, yes, Miss ——, I suspect you have hit the nail exactly on the top-piece." (pauses for joke to sink, then wheels about.) "Let me see, what shall I call it?" (hurriedly consults notes on the table.) "We might well call it —" (writes and translates)

1. "New int^{s} that the youngster picks up at the begincement (pauses for effect)—of his teen age. What do you say, Mr. ——, these new interests would be?"

Mr. —— (who had been studiously preparing a recitation for the next hour): "E—r-r, the new interests that naturally come at that time."

Prof.: "Exactly". (Consults notes with lightning-like rapidity, and writes and translates):

2. "'In^{ced} (increased) sens^{y} (sensory) char^{ties} (characteristics.)' I suspicion that the young hopeful's long suit is as Mr. —— hinted at,—a hankering for new things." (writes and translates):

3. "Kee^{nr} (keener) appr^{en} (appreciation.)"

(A hand is raised in the back of the room.)

Prof. (with apologetic look): "Yes, Mr ——."

Student: "I can't see just what all this stuff's got to do with teaching in a high school."

Prof. (cocking his head at a fly or some other minute object on the ceiling, and then bestowing upon the interrogator his most celestial smile): "Er—r-r, yes, er-r, why, er-r-r I dare suspect if you read Puffer, chapters IX and X, you would, etc., etc." (elucidates further on Puffer, Dewey, Spencer, and others. At the end the questioner shrugs his shoulders but does not dare to betray ignorance, therefore puts on a solemn front and says simply, "I see.")

About this time commotion begins to reign, coats are put on, hats appear, and notebooks disappear. The bell has not rung, but it will in five minutes. Above the din a high-pitched hopeful voice can be discerned, saying: "Next time take in the text up thru page 305—Formal Characteristics—excused!"

WHO ORIGINATED THE FOLLOWING?

1. First graded Sunday School lessons.
2. First prohibition society in South America.
3. Study of geography in colleges and universities.
4. Universal military training.
5. The idea of simplified spelling.
6. Evolution in Bates College.

AN EXCERPT*

I'm sick of it all—my word so I am;
It's too big and brutal for me.
My nerves' on the raw and I don't give a rap
For all the "hoorah" that I see.
I prowl on the campus in dismal unrest;
I cringe—I'm so weak and so small.
I can't get my bearings, I'm crushed and oppressed
By the fake and the farce of it all.
I feel it's all wrong and I *can* tell you why,
But I guess I'll tell it to the night-watchman.

* Hamlet's Soliloquy on Home Rule for Ireland.

HOT, HOT!

SERVICE FIRST!

OUR FRESHMAN CHAPERONS

EX-COACH GREEN

MAY GOD HAVE MERCY
AMEN!

A NIGHT IN A HORSE STABLE

DOMESTIC ECONOMY

THAT MEMORABLE MEMORIAL DAY GAME

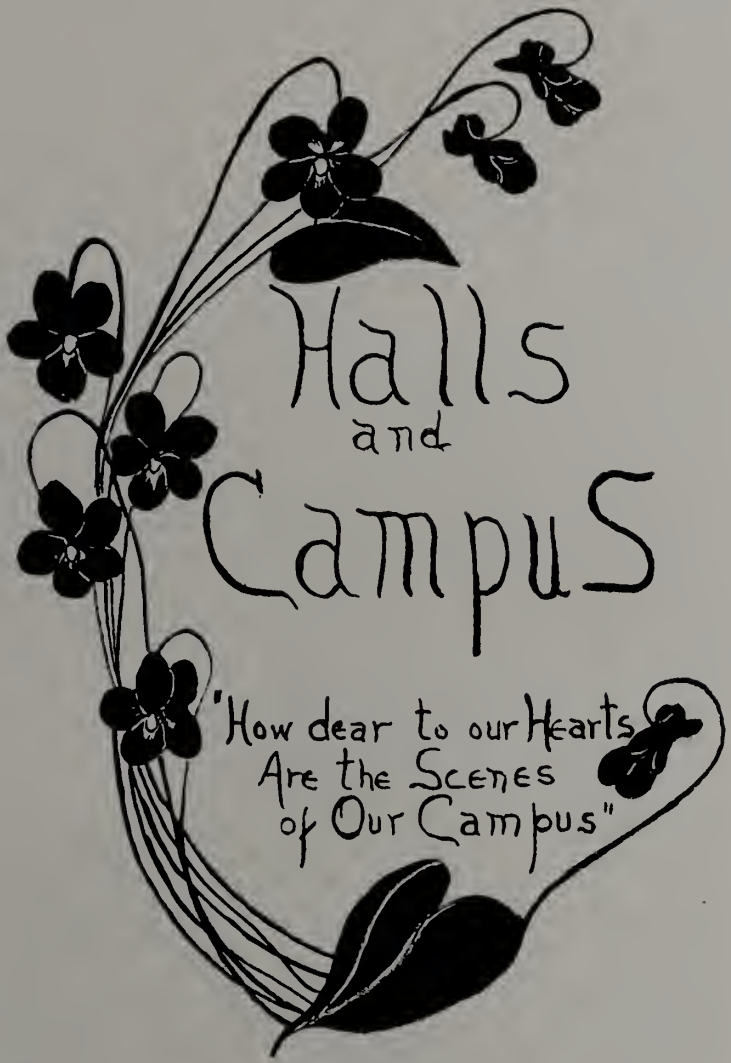
WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER

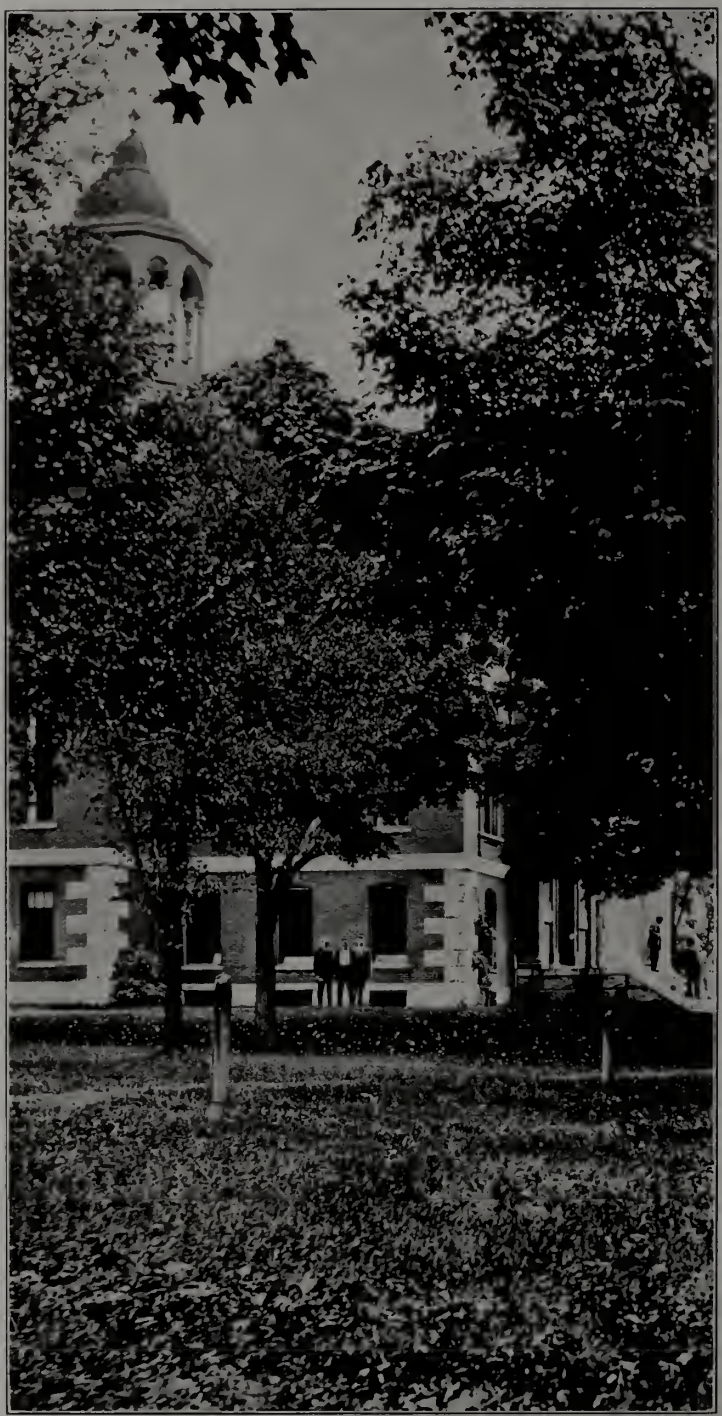
PROF. ROB'S SILVERY-TONGUED HOPEFULS

COACH "PEP" AND HIS CHAMPS

BEARING "EVIE'S" TRAIN

CRAMMING FOR MIDYEARS


Halls
and
Campus
"How dear to our Hearts
Are the Scenes
of Our Campus"



Hathorn Hall

Chapel Front

Milliken and Whittier Houses

Parker Hall

John Bertram Hall

Coram Library

Libbey Forum

Rand Hall

A Corner of the Campus

Carnegie Science Hall

Hedge Laboratory

Roger Williams Hall

Campus from John Bertram Hall

Athletic Field

Chapel—Side View

Hathorn Hall

Cheney House

Uncle Johnny at his desk

Girls' Gymnasium

Chapel Interior

19 17

HEARKEN

Oh, ye atoms of the scum of civilization, from those places that God made last! Ye skunks with thy hulks filled with extraneous matter, ye unsophisticated, pestiferous, obnoxious, hibernating animals bear in mind that—

THOU SHALT NOT

1. Forget the respect due all professors and instructors.
2. Fail to assume a kneeling position and an air of reverence whenever the Chapel bell tolls.
3. Enter the College Commons before all others are seated, nor complain of the food thereof, obtained as it is much better than the garden truck of thy former life.
4. Infest Rand Hall for ye fit therein like other skunks at lawn-parties.
5. Under any circumstances attend the "Home" Baptist church on Sunday.
6. Remain seated in any public places or gatherings when upperclassmen are present.
7. Leave the "bull" untied when talking to thy superiors.
8. Pass a SOPHOMORE with head covered or without bowing unto the ground and exclaiming in accents wild, "At thy command, noble masters."
9. Go unprovided with a liberal supply of matches and tobacco for the use of the upperclassmen.
10. Exhale the fumes of the obnoxious weed except in the privacy of thine own hovel.
11. Be seen on any public highway during the kindergarten portion of thy college course after 6 P. M., except on Monday and Thursday nights.
12. Leave thy dens in search of spring chickens or other gam'y birds.
13. Neglect to use powder or eau de cologne to alleviate the rancid odor of thy foul-smelling carcasses.
14. Fail to be able to recite, upon request, these instructions.

FROM 1916

1. Oh, ye class of '17,
   How ye smell, ye stinking skunks,
   Ye are surely from the farm.
   So mind the SOPHS or look for harm.
2. When out upon the streets ye walk
   Ye must not with the females talk:
   And to the shows must never go
   Unless the SOPHOMORES tell you so.
3. Now as ye smell both rank and strong,
   To neglect your baths is surely wrong.
   So bathe yourselves one hour each day
   Just as the SOPHS to you do say.
4. Now if these rules you skunks obey
   And your little caps you wear each day
   And when the SOPHS ye see, skedaddle
   Your little tails they'll never paddle.

Soyez Sages! ***1916*** *Nuff Ced!*

Engagement Extraordinary

"DAMAGED GOODS"

G. M. Robinson presents for one performance only, an all-star cast from the rural granges of New England. This play is staged under the personal direction of ROYAL BAKING POWDER Packard.

The object of this play is to study "Simplicity," inflection, modulation, and "Ignorance." It contains no scene to create scandal nor arouse disgust and may be witnessed by every one unless we may believe that folly and ignorance are necessary conditions of virtue.

SYNOPSIS

Time, Present.
Place, The Howard, Hathorn Square. Chase's Reservation.
(G. M. Robinson, sole owner and manager)
Stage Furnishings, Chayers and Dresser.

ACT 1

Named in Order of Their FIRST Appearance.

1. Solo—Will my chewing gum keep its flavor on the bed post over night.
BABY HELEN BERRY

2. Recitation—People working in a stockyard shouldn't throw the bull.
RAYMOND FUSILANIMOUS PREW

3. Extra—Life is a funny proposition after all.
I. B. PAINE(D)

4. Lecture—"Looking on the Bright Side."
RUTH ANGEL SKINNER

5. A Scream—A tango-footed monkey-wrench dance. (He's a nut)
ADENOID CELERITY TURNER †

WATCH THE SHADOWS SOMETHING NEW

6. Original Declamation—My first impressions of Lewiston, or searching for Music Hall.
WILLIAM CONSCIENCE TRYPOD WEBSTER

INTERMISSION

SPECIALTY—Passing the Meccas.
HASSAN ZIRA GRAY (*He's Harmless*)
LORD SALISBURY GREEN (NATE)
PHILLIP MORRIS WINSLOW
Repairing the Goods—CARPENTER

ACT II

7. Sermon—Blessed be the man who bloweth his own horn lest it be not blown.
GROSSE—TETE WADE.

8. Song Hit—Why buy when you can borrow?
MICHAEL JOSEPH PATRICK DENNIS McCORMACK

9. Prologue—Vibrations from Ansonia.
(*Thou shalt have no other gods before us*)
FRANK VINCENT ASS-TOR VANDERBUILT COLLINS
JOSEPH ABE ATTEL PEDBERBREAKHISNECK
GEORGE JIM THORPE PENDULUM
HARRY JAMIE STUDEBAKER. (1917 *Model, somewhat damaged.*)

10. Solo—Summers at Boothb(a)y Harbor.
PAULINE FULLER JAMESON

11. Consternation in the upper classes.
RUTH HEPZIBAH STURGIS

12. Parade of the Vestal Virgins.
HERBERT ERNEST HINTON
ALFRED RUSSELL COBB
JOHN LESTER SHERMAN
FRANCIS DENNIS MURRAY
MILTON ARTHUR SLADE

† *Celerity means, REAL RAPID.*

1918

NOTA BENE

Ye goslings of the slums and bogholes of New England with the physiognomy of the prehistoric pterodactyl, the intellect of the schizomycete, release the hayseed from your auditory vesicles and harken to the magesterial degrees and precepts which your magnanimous and noble domini, the eminent and exalted CLASS OF 1917, have deigned to prescribe in order that you may form the conception in the labyrinths of your amoeboid cranial cavity that ye are indeed of the same genus as the protozoa, cyanophyceae and lice, in fact, the vilest of the vile. THIS IMPERIAL EDICT OF THE CLASS OF 1917 is written that ye may after many vicissitudes and much grooming become nearly fit to be seen, elsewhere than in thy pigstys and pastures of the wilderness.

FRESHMAN, thou shalt, on seeing an upper classman or member of the Faculty in the remote distance, remove thy pedal extremities from under thy vile infected corpse so that the ventral portion thereof may extend along the terra firma and squirming and groveling, thou shalt tear at the earth with thy teeth and cry in doleful tones, "Lord and Master, look upon this beceh-de-terre for estoy nada."

REMEMBER thou shalt shun Lincoln and Lisbon Streets.

ELSEWHERE thou in thy hovels thou shalt always keep thy head a la chapeau.

SIMPLETONS, thou shalt not indulge in oscillation or Rand Hall P. A. parties.

HOGS, thou shalt not project thy bean from any window for thou add not to the appearance thereof and sure is the eye and strong is the hand that droppeth the aqua.

MANFULLY thou shalt labor to repair punctually to thy troughs "Humanus est irtare. (*Applicable only to Men*).

ADENOIDICS, thou shalt not indulge in Mexican activities for "Silence hideth ignorance."

NUMBSCULLS, thou shalt cease to entice the chickens and squabs from Whittier House or other Eureka Incubators, thou shalt not blow smoke wreaths only in thine own pens, and thou shalt not become affiliated with Home Baptists.

RECITE IN REVERENCE

Ye wandering senseless long billed geese;
Ye sneaked from your coops without release,
But you're caught in your feathery trick,
We'll catch you with broom, switch and stick,
You are lean, poor, and spleeny, at most,
Or you would do for a stew or roast.

Ye vile pesting sneaking greedy lice,
Ye have nerve and brass to steal us mice,
You're crawled from dense and dirty thickets,
You're come to college chirping like crickets—
Beware for we have insect powder
Which will make you kick and howl the louder.

Ye wallowing vomtemptible pigs,
Ye who live, roll, root, eat dirt, and twigs,
Recall in your pen you ate sour meal;
You ate it or left it without a squeal.
Now if you squeal or grunt or run wild,
We'll grease and puddle you fur from mild.

FAITHFUL COMPLIANCE with this edict will exempt you from OUR wrath. Remember the fear of 1917 is the beginning of wisdom.

1917

Prex Vobiscum

CHASE'S CASINO

BIGGEST BURLESQUE HIT OF THE SEASON

GROSVENOR MAY AND HIS

CARNATION BEAUTIES

THE PLAY THAT TAUGHT BATES HOW TO LAUGH

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING FROM 1 TO 11

Popular Prices, 10, 15 & 25c

MONIE, POM and WILLIE, Lessees and Managers. Res. Manager, FREDDY

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Stage Manager, *Tortoise Shell Carey*
Electrician, *Live Wire Morse*
Musical Director, *Jacques Hoffman Britain*
Treasurer, *Railroad Gould*
Ticket Agent, *Registrar*
Chief of Ushers, *"Eli" Ross*
Matron *Dean Buswell*
Properties, *Contribution Box Carrol*
Orchestra Door-Keeper, *Sherlock Holmes Watson*
Janitor, *Shuffling Coal-man*

Freshmen under 18 not admitted.
Tickets may be procured of the Registrar.
Smoking permitted in lobby and foyer.
Lost articles may be found at Heating Plant.
Free Check Room at Girls' Rest Room.
An over supply now on sale of Baby smiles, Horse laughs, and Crocodile garps.
*"Seasick" Hopkins

Note— C. P. Means "chemically pure."*
** Seasick means unbearably sickening*

PROGRAM

Part I

Opening Chorus—*Will the Milk Sour Before Mother Brings it to us babes?* 1918
Recitation—*"Mama Won't You Come Back and Tuck Me in Bed"*
Swelled Head Society Clifford
Duet—*"Will Pigweed Grow in My Shoes if I Have Corns on My Toes"*
Dope Davidson, Dough Bag Duncan
Lecture—*My Secrets of Beauty* M. C. I. Pompeian White
Song Hit—*"Where the Squirrels Linger"* Nuts Chamberlain
Chorus—*"Musing in the Twilight"*
Misses Haggett, Packard, Emerson, Brewer, Harvey, Morse, Creelman, Blackington, George, McCann, Schafer, Goodwin, Haskell, Canfield, Goodwin, Leathers.

Part II

Spring Style in Corsets in Pantomime

Characters

Ragweed Donald — *Gleanings from Police Headquarters*
Pestie Burr-Dock — *Model from Springvale*
Toodles Frost — *Cold Weather Benefits*
Gabys Deslys Tinker — *Walking Fashion Plate—I'm It*

COMEDY

Act 1—*"Juggling the Drum"* Fathead Foundation Quackenbush
2—*"Bunion Hesitation"* Gas Jet Hobbs
3—*"Musical Reveries on a fish Scale"* Egotistical "I" Steady Brothers
Somnambular Meditations—*"All the Boys are Struck on Me"* †Ivy Ingersoll
Recitation—*"What's in a Name"* Witham
Monologue—*Why girls Leave Home (reason)*
Diaz Madero Huerta Villa Carranza B. S. Hopkins
Recitation—*"How I am Abused by the Older Boys"* Unsophisticated †Unique Fowler

GRAND FINALE

Nymphs and Mermaids reproducing "Neptune's Daughter" featuring
Fittzie, Bell, Buzzy and Rowe

†Ivy Means "clinging vine."
†Unique means coming from a "one-horse town."

Acknowledgment

The Mirror board desires to acknowledge its appreciation for the courteous treatment and hearty co-operation of Mr. Lane, Mr. Rowbotham, Mrs. Dyer, Miss Cook, and the entire force of Merrill & Webber Company. Their suggestions, based upon years of experience, have materially added to the success of this volume, as well as making our task extremely pleasant.

Bates
1917
FINIS

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